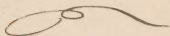


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Cloudy a little rain.  
Evening clear, cool.

This morning I  
spent most of the time  
as usual writing Xmas  
letters.

In the afternoon I  
went up to 80 Sparks St  
and made a long  
call on Mary & George.

Stover & Mrs. Elizabeth  
Allen called this P.M.  
while I was out much  
to my disappointment.

This evening more  
writing and some  
reading.

Dr. Robinson told me over  
the phone that it had been  
about settled, as to Rhodora  
to bridge over the present  
by pledges from willing  
members. I feel that  
this is the way. There should  
be a larger list of subscribers.

Ther

FRI. JAN. 2, 1920

Wea

Clear cold.

This morning drove  
(Gamble) to Harv. Sq.  
and did some business  
at the Trust Co. Then  
electrics to Dr. Briggs.

I was fixed up there  
and also had two X-ray  
exposures on a dead  
tooth. Back to Harv  
Sq. to the Trust Co.

Then I walked home  
slowly & enjoyed it.

This evening to the Club  
by electrics. I drove home  
with E. F. Williams & also

The Illustrative Talk by  
Dr. Eugene T. Wherry of Wash-  
ington D.C. on "A New Method  
of Slugging Soil Reaction in  
relation to Plant Distribution,  
with practical Demonstrations".  
Extremely interesting. I should  
like to try it. Series talk on  
future of Rhodora by B. L. R.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 3, 1920

Wea

Clear, cold.

Much of the day has been spent writing letters and planning to friends.

This morning, I drove with Lucy & Mary to Hart Sq. where I went to the Cosmos Press and arranged about the labels for Miss Purdie's Cakes.

Mary went to a dressmaker and Luc & I drove up to Haverley & Belmont for a turn of fresh air.

This evening I sat by the parlour fire and read from Fabre's "Glow-worm and other Beetles".

The story of the Glow-worm or Firefly. It is a very wonderful tale in every way and I shall enjoy the rest. I had a good talk with Mr. Sprague. He saw Gus this evening & reports him as remarkably well.

Ther

SUN. JAN. 4, 1920

Wea

Clear very cold

In the A.M. when again about  
the same left-side of right knee  
sprang out in the first morning.  
Wrote letter. At noon when about  
2:30 the trouble appeared in  
my left arm knee and ankle  
to such pain was felt as  
the afternoon and evening.  
and so affected I could  
not take any weight on it.  
Went to bed by 8:30-30.

George called in the P.M.  
Phoned Dr. H. in P.M.  
He wishes me to keep my  
quail - and not to use  
leg with me from one  
in the A.M. by light.

Read a good deal in the morning  
of a naturalist. Which  
Charles sent me for Xmas.  
Am troubled about - Tuesday night.

Mr. Keane

Rev Dr. M. Brown

Ther

MON. JAN. 5, 1920

Wea

Clear, very cold.

Had my first night's sleep and  
this morning I could not see  
my right eye. I had a sleep and  
did not sleep. Dr. H. called  
about 12-30 and said I  
must keep quiet for several  
days. I have spent the day  
as well as I could. Reading  
books, and paper.

Making arrangements for  
the Shakespeare Club. Have never  
been absent from an  
annual meeting before.  
Spent the afternoon in  
reading and doing a little  
telephoning. Had the phone on  
a stand by my bed.

Am not suffering much  
by keeping quiet and out-  
morning. My first lunch of any  
hope for a street night.

Mr. W. became

Ernie Chapman called

Ther

TUES. JAN. 6, 1920

Wea

Clear & - Chilly P.m. warmer  
Last a fair night: watching  
several times. Condition much  
the same. Minors moved  
to rock in fork where it is  
quite. Another I moved  
to rock & laid on the bar  
of my fork which left me with  
a last pair which lasted  
some time after going back  
to bed. Very busy days in bed.  
over the sh. till for tonight -  
and making cart for next time  
used for a great deal.  
Call from Clara some this a.m.  
Saw May and George this P.m.  
May gave the Play tonight - at  
this thoughts.

Finished today the Book of a  
Naturalist - by W. H. Hudson.  
It is a wonderful series of  
notes on nature.

Mr. W. Pearce

Rev. L. M. Brown

Clear. Cold. Windy. Wind  
I can resume my pen.  
I had a rather hard time  
at 4 AM when my instep, of  
right foot pained me just  
a bit steadily. It let up  
finally. Today on the  
whole has been better, but  
in the morning I had  
a continuous dull pain  
in my right arch. I staid  
in bed

After my dinner in bed  
I got up into a chair  
afore - with difficulty  
and worked on by Shakespeare  
with Miss B's help. I got out  
the report notices, and wrote  
all the records for last  
night which bear gave me.  
I'm all ready for this year  
Telegrams of sympathy  
have come in -

I pray for a speedy  
ending of this trouble

Ther THURS. JAN. 8, 1920 Wea

Warm, cloudy, a few drops of  
rain. Slept - practically all  
night - with no sleep.  
uncomfortable rheumatoid. Sat-  
up in chair most of forenoon.  
cannot bear any weight on  
feet - a new tender spot - has  
appeared on the outer edge  
of right - knee cap very  
sensitive to touch. recd.  
and phone to B. L. R. & L. R.  
Mrs. Greenough. A. C. Sprague.  
Mrs. Coffey. in re the label for  
Miss Purdie. Miss B. left one for  
P. L. R. to take. She thinks it - could not be  
taken. Sent one to Miss R. with note.  
Have written several notes and  
paid many bills. Have read paper  
and Atlantic. Grose called this  
P. M. I long to get over this,  
but - do not see the end.

M. Beane

Per L. M. B.



Ther

FRI. JAN. 9, 1920

Wea

Heavy wet snow fell last night  
this AM. & PM. my left leg &  
lower back, a wonderful improvement  
to-day -

I have kept in bed to-day  
but the leg perfect rest.  
no pain, when still -  
may be a bit better.

Mr. H. did not come. Miss C.  
called over the phone.

Wentworth Scudder called  
this AM. and sat a while.

Rob Rogers called about  
11.30 & stayed till 3 P.M. !!!  
He talked a good deal  
& I was naturally some  
tired. He stayed to lunch.

I have written notes  
in bed and am nearly  
through the Xmas work.

I shall finish tomorrow  
It has been a large  
work for the last 4  
- finish, the Xmas work  
Evening writing & reading!

Ther

SAT. JAN. 10, 1920

Wea

My dog played the piano (how that  
evening)

Clear as crystal, with  
sun making a dazzling  
white on every twig, rail  
and over the ground.

Heard best col today  
Sax in the arm-chair.  
much of the time. I  
have rheumatism about  
equally in both feet!!  
Have tried a few sliding  
steps with help, but  
it's no use -

Have written 2 or 3 letters  
A. C. Sprague & Bob there  
called this P.M. - I did  
enjoy it. Sprague  
brought a no. of his  
late water colors.  
They are so good, Shel-  
burne views, etc. Also  
a good water view.

Bob had much to tell of a  
late call on Gus, who is  
getting on wonderfully but  
is weak - Evening in bed.

Ther

SUN. JAN. 11, 1920

Wea

Good. Windy. Very little beautiful  
with - snow. Good shagging.

For best all day. My self  
is best. Caught at intervals  
and when I do it - have  
chest - just here. Have been  
sunt - to the little with -  
and about 1/2 way part -

time. Dr. Houghton  
Came in late P.M. and  
will run in in the A.M.  
to see how I am. I.

Mrs. B has used the  
phone a great deal in one  
day. George called  
Houghton. I got from Mary and  
Elizabeth grape fruit.

Mrs. E. and Jenny Hopkins  
called at home. Mrs. Thatcher  
called this P.M. Also Mrs. Pease.  
Feel used up and good  
for nothing tonight.

Lucy sent ice cream this  
noon. Hope it be better to -  
Monday. W. K. ran in on B.

Ther

MON. JAN. 12, 1920

Wea

Clear. cold. Good sleighing  
Snow thick on trees.

Had fair night. and  
feel much better this  
P.M. Caught - but -  
nothing. Temp normal.  
Walked with - Will. B. to help  
to bath - some feet - and  
legs felt - the strain.

Read papers and worked  
on local flora paper for  
a while.

Had many phone from  
friends. and the room - and  
phoning from me as the day  
passed.

Mr. Blanchard called this  
P.M.

Mr. Houghton - this P.M.  
was pleased with my invitation  
Mrs. B. read of Mrs. Scudder's  
death in the evening - and said -  
sent - night - letter of sympathy.  
I am bed all day. Hope for good night.  
Temp normal. W. B. P. L. M. B.

Ther TUES. JAN. 13, 1920 Wea

Cloudy. Some sunshine  
some <sup>short</sup> intervals in a.m.  
slept very well last night -  
kept in bed all day  
walked to factory  
this evening with difficulty -  
feels a bit better today

Read / Lapras and  
Magazines. Did some  
Shakespeare work on  
Vorticisms. Got out  
up in bed.

Have sent my Burton  
Holmes tickets to be exchanged  
for Mr Wells from next  
Saturday. Then or never.

Miss B. called with  
Mr Philbrook over phone. The  
and with many others  
also, including the family.

My Polony seems a thing  
of the past. Can't help  
being discouraged to  
many days have some by.  
W. Deane. Dr L. on B.

Thursday  
Jan 13

10 P.m.

Ther

WED. JAN. 14, 1920

Wea

Cloudy & clear, cold.

Improvement. I feel  
stronger at 7 A.M. &  
could not sleep. I lay  
in the sun close to the  
window this A.M. Fine.

This P.M. I walked out  
by the bath room and  
found great improve-  
ment in my gait.

I had called from  
G.S. this morn. and Mr.  
Mann & Prof. Everhart  
This P.M. very nice.

I have read a good  
deal paper, magazines  
& "The Young Visiters".  
remarkable tale.

I have also worked on  
1/2 to Christopher for  
The Club.

Dr. Swartz has sent  
me some proof &  
look over.

Bed Room has been all night.

George called this PM  
Ther THURS. JAN. 15, 1920 Wea  
(A Hairy Woodpecker at work on maple, on Redwood Ave  
this AM.)  
Clear, cold.

I seem to be steadily  
improving. My cough is  
very quiet through the day  
but I cough some in the  
late PM. Evening.

I have walked to the  
bath room twice to-day  
this AM. I shaved there.

I am so busy in bed  
propped up all day, that  
the time does not hang.

I have corrected a  
serious proof sheet by Dr  
Goodale of a new edition  
of his Glass Model Pamphlet.  
That took most of the day.  
I phoned him twice.

No Shakespeare to-day.

I have talked to a  
number of people  
over the phone.

amen, time 7 P. M.  
+ GWS. Gas goes to our  
briquet as a dollar to Arriva's

Warren A. Locke died

Ther FRI. JAN. 16, 1920 Wea  
to-day —

Clouds & clear, and  
clouds in evening.  $-5^{\circ}$ , 6.30 A.M.

In bed as usual.

Tried my feet 4 or 3  
times, they are feeling  
much better.

I still cough — quite  
a bit, but am assured  
I am much better.  
I have spent the  
first day of "Christ-  
mas". I have as  
usual read the paper  
& magazines, so  
I do not lie still  
much in the day.

Talked on phone with  
R. R. Jackson, Dr. W. Channing,  
J. P. Churchill and Dexter.

Charlie Batchelder  
called me up & read a  
long letter from W. Stone  
telling the whole story of  
Mr. Remond's discovery &  
return home for Fla. !!!



4 Starlings in the Birch by my  
window for a minute this Am.  
Ther SAT. JAN. 17, 1920 Wea

Snowing in Am. Cloudy  
Improving -

I was up & dressed in  
the Am. and had dinner  
in the study -

George came down in  
the P.M. & talked.

Evening as usual  
I read quite a bit.

I spent some time  
looking over the Mass  
Tax paper and so  
forth.

Warren Locke is a  
sad loss. He has been  
an invalid & suffered  
for a good while.

I was in College with  
him and we caught to-  
gether in Southboro

some years, from 1871.

I am sorry I cannot  
go to the funeral at  
The Cathedral to-morrow

- He is at rest -

Ther

SUN. JAN. 18, 1920

Wea

Cold, windy, snow drifting.  
Sun much of the day.

I was up & dressed once  
more to-day. Got up in mid  
morning and came down  
to dinner, and spent the  
P.M. by the open fire in the  
Recap. Room. I finished  
"Many, many" a very fas-  
cinating little book,  
and busied myself other-  
wise. I spent the  
entire afternoon in  
this way -

I feel that I am  
throwing off the cold  
thrust. Still cough  
at intervals - I can  
walk pretty easily -  
My feet don't trouble me.  
I feel most in the right  
knee -

I talked with Mary & phone  
this evening in re Shokafusa in  
The 20<sup>th</sup>. Letter to Dick Hater yesterday.

Miss Brown went to M. H. this morn &  
brought back me box of mounted Voles  
Thor MON. JAN. 19, 1920 Wea  
I must send the V. blanda to Friend

Sun. cloud, a little sun.  
Temp. right about 24° F.  
The pain returned in my  
left foot and last morn when  
It was sore & sensitive this  
morn, and I have kept  
in bed all day!!

Dr. Houghton came out  
about noon. He said it was  
a form of rheumatism that  
would last some little time  
and the only thing to do was to  
keep still. It is unfortunate.  
I must look forward to -  
more days of confinement.  
I can't take foot to floor.

I have read a good  
deal today in Fabre  
"The Glow-worms & other Beetles"  
The papers. &c. - I wrote  
to Mrs. Locke, and I  
worked on accounts -

Samuel called this P.M.  
I am missing all my  
engagements -

Grace & Nellie Williams  
wrote Miss Brown & sent \$1.00  
Ther TUES. JAN. 20, 1920 Wea  
for flowers for me !!

Clear, cloudy towards  
evening - Cool -

I have been up & orered  
and in the arm-chair  
by my bed all day - I  
feel quite nicely, but  
the right foot keeps me  
still - I can't use it.  
Some time still -

I worked on the Shakes-  
peare records, read Fabris  
"Glow Worms & other Beetles".  
wonderful tales -

We did up two Viola  
blanda, & I wrote to Dr.  
Boainerd. Then Miss Brown  
went up to the P.O. and  
sent the pk. parcel post  
& mailed the letter  
May Dexter called at 6:00  
& I gave full corrections about  
the Shakespeare, to-night  
at the Washburns -

Grace called this evening  
and made a very pleasant stay.

Ther WED. JAN. 21, 1920 Wea

Cloudy, cold -

Better to-day. I have been able to move about a little on my left foot & ball of right foot without any trouble or feeling.

I have been up & dressed and in my arm chair very busy over last night's Shakespeare, writing letters, using phone. The May Dexter left me the papers for last evening -

My cold seems to have almost entirely left me.

Dr. S. L. Goodale this morning sent me from his cupboard two large photos taken by himself in 1874 or 1875 of the Ada Gray house with Dr. Gray on the grass & the Greenhouse. They measure  $15\frac{3}{4} \times 13\frac{1}{4}$  in. He gave me also a souvenir book of western plants -

Ther THURS. JAN. 22, 1920 Wea

Sun and low, cold.

I seem to be steadily improving - I have been up all day in my study and I can walk in my slippers quite well.

I have got out the Shakespeare notices for Feb. 3. They have gone off. I have also got ready to cast the play for Feb. 17.

Mr. Dexter called and told me the news, and then George called in the P.M. and we had a long talk. He was very good about coming. I have had a long talk this evening with J. R. C. in re Hieracium pratense &c. & another talk with Knowlton in a Local Flora paper.

Ther

FRI. JAN. 23, 1920

Wea

Cloudy, a little sun, chilly.

I have been in my  
Herbarium a good deal  
to-day and have finished  
splitting 7 R.L. bundles of  
mo. plants. I have a  
good package for my self,  
one for Gray Her., one for L.H.B.

I rec'd to-day from Jack  
Drift from Davis a  
package of post cards.  
There are 135 of them  
and they are stunning,  
scenes of Victory Lake July 14.  
1919, good views & many others.

I have written Jack  
my rheumatism is  
rather slowly going.

May called this P.M. -  
& brought me Grapefruit  
& oranges that had been  
received from Mrs. Lusk  
from Florida -

I keep very busy  
at home all the time.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 24, 1920

Wea

Snowing more or less  
all day, not snow,  
clinging, making much  
trouble on roofs etc.

I have been busy  
Atm. & Rm. in hall  
getting W.C.'s mo. plants  
into the mounting box.  
Some 130 sheets of  
poor plants.

I have done up the  
H.B. & R. plants  
into packages.

I went down to  
dinner & tea.

Mr. Spurgeon came  
out by 6.10 and stayed  
till 9. We had sup-  
per together and  
a long talk in my study.  
He talked especially  
on his travels & photos  
of the Shelburne region  
into. I gave Mr. S.  
a large photo of me & Linné.



Ther

SUN. JAN 25, 1920

Wea

Cloudy, P.m. & evening  
clear and cold.

My rheumatism  
seems to have pretty  
nearly gone, except in  
my right knee, where  
I feel it when I move  
after sitting still.

I have spent much  
of the day in my  
stages and have  
made much progress.  
There is but little  
to find out.

My Stephen & teacher  
& Dr. Robinson  
called this P.m.

I saw them in the  
reception room.

We had a good talk  
3 P.M. & I asked much  
about Rhodora.

Hannah (of the Coolidge?)

I saw this evening.

She is working in Boston.

Ceena and cloudy, cold  
much sun on the ground  
I have been at  
home as usual. My  
right knee troubles me  
some, but I suppose  
I am improving.

I have done some  
work on my tax  
papers, and in my  
herbarium and  
I have read the  
papers and am near-  
ly through Le Fabrie's  
"Stow-Worm and other  
Beetles". It is a very  
wonderful account  
of the life history  
of Beetles from egg  
to adult in every  
stage.

Talked over the phone  
with Charlie Townsend  
and others.  
Feel rather tired.

7. R.C. came out & took tea with us  
I spent the evening - I brought a  
box of plants for me to take to him  
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Sun & cloud, heavy of snow  
melting some

Yesterday we closed  
#31 for the present.  
To-day I paced a bit  
on the piazza. First time  
May Day in 1890  
called to-day and we had  
a good talk.

I spent some time  
on John Wright's Paris  
cards (135). They are  
a splendid addition to  
my large collection.  
I think I am really  
of it now, getting over  
my troubles. They  
left ankle in left foot  
it is - The vein is  
discolored & somewhat  
swollen, but it will dis-  
appear. The right knee  
seems to be coming  
to me somewhat  
Patience! patience!

Cloudy with sun flakes  
in the air all day -

I think I am better,  
though it is slow -

I have devoted much  
of the AM & PM to  
"clearing my desk" This  
means writing letters,  
sorting accumulated  
papers. &c. &c.

I have been to the  
bedroom at Mt Randall.  
It was very delightful.  
Right present. I sat  
in the bed's right.

All were bright and  
the evening passed  
pleasantly -

I drove both ways  
with Gambel's car  
and took Harry & Bel  
man back.

Evening cold and  
clear - I think the  
change did me good.

George, Alice Channing Will Dams Dr. Riddle  
called to-day - Riddle & I sat by the fire. 7 post  
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main Vol. prot. of Mexico's La Coudreniac. It is  
very difficult to obtain -

Clear, evening cloudy.  
cold -

I have been at home  
to-day as usual.

I feel my rheumatism  
melt in my right knee.  
But I move about over  
the house rather slowly.  
I stood the going out  
last evening very well.

I have written a  
number more letters  
to-day. Joseph Rose  
has named a new boy  
for his brother Walter Deane  
I have written him.  
Walter Deane would  
be 22 yrs. old Jan. 6.  
It was a sad, sad death  
and so unnecessary.

I had a letter to-day  
from Dr. Zvainad in  
re the viola blanda.  
He says I can settle it  
with a compound microscope!!

This P.M. Miss Brown slipped half  
way down the front stairs & went to  
the bottom. I rushed to my study & found  
her spread out, head & trunk, feet up!!  
Great noise - she was out a little  
funny. Coolly brushed the  
transients part way!

At home as usual.

Read, worked on my Paris  
cards from Jack Wright-  
man's letters. Finished  
Fabre's Glow-Worm and  
other Beetles - It is a  
wonderful account.

J. R. Churchill came  
out at 6 P.M. and we  
had a very good time,  
talking and looking over  
plants &c &c

I have been reading  
the Laske Lampoon.  
I think Laske should  
leave the College,  
but I do not think  
the satire in the  
Lampoon helps.

May Dexter and  
Frances Johnson called  
this P.M.

I wish my trunk  
would hurry up & go.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 31, 1920

Wea

Clear, very cold,  $-8^{\circ}\text{F}$ . this Morn.

I spent the morning over Jack Wright's Paris cards and thoroughly enjoyed. They are almost entirely Victory Fête cards and bridges & the flood of January, 1919. There are, I know, almost no duplicates.

Miss Brown & I went in to Gustav Holmes' "Allies on the Rhine" at Symphony Hall. Porter Sta. Garage lot from Harvard St.

The affair was very fine & instructive. The views were superb, intermixed with moving pictures. The views of the river, the castles, the vineyards along the Rhine & Moselle, the towers of the Star & Stripes, lying over Castle Ehrenbreitstein all were splendid.

Evening at home by the fire.

The daylies were in an embroidered  
case -

SUN. FEB. 1, 1920

Wea

4

Cloudy, cold.

About the same as to  
my right knee -

This Morn. I read the paper  
thoroughly and also looked  
"The Story of the Great War".  
Simple & clear -

Rob Jackson & Arthur Nichols  
called this morning. Good talk.

After dinner Prof. Emerson  
called, I was followed by  
Mr. & Mrs. Patton. I & home  
by train car to Mrs. Patton.

Tom Charlie Sitchfield  
came with a party of plants.  
He staid a while and as  
all were leaving, Alvin  
Taylor & Marion called.  
We had a very nice time  
with them. They staid to  
tea by the parlor fire. I gave  
them their wedding gifts, a lace  
handkerchief & set of daylies, for me  
for the trip to Europe. The latter (12) from  
May & Helen Whipple - They left at 4 P.M.



Cloudy & clear, mild.  
At home to-day.

Wrote letters, read  
and did some work  
on Charlie Balch's  
plants of S. New H.  
George called this  
P.M. and we had a  
conf. talk. He told  
me about the meet-  
ing at the Children's  
Museum. There

is much real interest  
in this undertaking  
& it is endorsed and  
aided by the City and  
by Harvard University.

I miss the West Club  
at H. & B.'s to-night  
but hope to go to the  
Sackville Club  
at the Marks' to-  
morrow. I look forward  
to that. I have  
missed 2 meetings!!

Ther

TUES. FEB. 3, 1920

Wea

Cloudy, mild.

Slowly improving.  
Trouble making in right  
knee - I walk rather  
freely with a little feeling  
of strain in the knee.

A. M. spent in going  
over Charlie Batchelder's  
S. W. N. plants, one hunter  
of main Cyp & June-  
Winthrop Scudder called  
before dinner.

This P. M. was mainly  
spent in Shakespeare  
Upland work.

May & I rode (Sheridan  
auto) to the Marks's's.  
Shakespeare - my first  
meeting since December.  
Very pleasant. Play  
Crisolamus 1<sup>st</sup> half.

No present, 16. Sick-  
ness prevalent. Auto  
back home - Pleasant  
to get on the little

Ther

WED. FEB. 4, 1920

Wea

Cloudy, cheerful.

At home as usual.

Worked on my Shakespeare records and the play for Feb. 17, casting, & printing it and getting the notices ready for mailing.

This evening I took Jack Wright's cards (135) rec'd Jan. 23 and compared them with my collection.

The history cards & the flood of Jan, 1919, of course are all new, and if the other bridge cards only 95 are duplicates, and probably 10 can be used to illustrate some building from a new point.

I am much pleased and shall write Jack

I am reading a history of the late War by Usher. It is very simply & interestingly told. It has many illustrations.

Ther THURS. FEB. 5, 1920 Wea

Terrific snow storm  
last night and all  
through the day.

Traffic almost  
stopped. Boston almost  
isolated. Evening paper  
full of it.

I of course have  
been at home.

I have written many  
letters and read  
much. I finished  
"The Story of the  
Great War". It is a  
very good story indeed  
clearly & interestingly  
told. I recommend it.  
I have enjoyed every  
chapter.

I talked this evening with  
J.R.C. He went to court  
but not to Boston. Wise.  
A.C. Sprague had not re-  
turned home by the middle  
of the evening. Knee a bit easier.

Ther

FRI. FEB. 6, 1920

Wea

Drifting snow, stopping in the  
P.M. & morning, to rain. Heaps  
of snow, traffic practically  
stopped everywhere. Nothing  
like it since 1910.

I leave of course right  
in the middle, giving up  
the dinner at Comile's  
& the Club in town.  
I am very much disap-  
pointed indeed.

I have spent the en-  
tire day in my barbarian  
land at work on my  
Paris cards which I have  
not touched for a good while.  
I had a large number of  
cards to sort, compare,  
and separate and insert.  
I have a good many  
duplicates to dispose of.  
I have added very many to  
my collection which is now  
very large - I shall finish  
this work to-morrow.

Ther

SAT. FEB. 7, 1920

Wea

Clearing, P.M. sunny, the  
country buried under deep  
snow. Wonderful sunset, the  
trees sparkling with ice-bound  
branches & tumps like ramrods.

In the evening with crystal  
sky was the arch of South  
East

waning  
moon.

Regulus

Jupiter

Orion

Saturn

Sirius

This was in the South at 70 P.M.

At 12 midnight the moon was  
approaching South -

At 3 A.M. I saw in the South  
Mars Spica Jovon  
in a straight line -

Charlie Batchelder called this  
A.M. & told of the Friday circle and  
I named a bundle of plants.  
George called this P.M. Texas.  
I did quite a bit of work  
on my Paris cards -

Duplicate cards often can be  
used for two or more purposes.  
A bride, a blog, a church, &c.

Clear calm, mild.  
A wonderful day after the  
great storm.

This morning I took  
my first walk, and a long  
one. Stanley Parker called  
and I went over to his house  
close by & saw his aquarium  
& the small boat was giving  
birth to young. I had appeared  
at the lot of fellows.  
Then I walked down Reed's  
Cove. I took a beginning.  
My knee feels better.

After dinner Jennie C. called  
a little later S. Parker  
came & I showed him the  
water plants in his  
specimens in my back. He  
was much pleased & I  
showed him my back.

The rest of the day I have  
read and done much  
talking over the phone.  
I feel surprised -





Harold took JRC's box of plants  
Ther TUES. FEB. 10, 1920 Wea  
to run Cinders in this P. M.

Light S. S. wind and almost rain  
at times all day -

I decided early not to  
go to the Smith College  
Dinner at the Colonial Club.  
It did not seem wise in this wet.

I spent part of the morning  
housecleaning, a springing the cards.  
All is in order now -

This afternoon a rather  
earlier Harold & St. John came  
to lunch and we had a  
very pleasant time. He was  
interested in my Daisy Bridges.  
He took JRC's box of plants to run Cinders in this P. M.  
This afternoon May & Dick  
came over and I showed  
them about. He was much  
interested in everything  
especially my turbarium  
and my pictures.

Miss Brown went to Boston  
this afternoon -

Evening reading etc.

At 1 A.M. I saw specia  
Insects Beautiful

Beautiful sunny mild day.

Mr O'Hearn called this & he.  
with my suit and tried it on.

Later I walked up and  
called on Mary. first time  
I have seen her since  
January 1 - we had a  
good talk -

This P.M. I did some  
Shakespeare work and  
I worked on my films  
and photos that I have  
not of late arranged.

Miss Broom was in  
Boston a part of today

This morning I was  
overjoyed when I received  
from the D.C. The pkg.  
from Dr. Brainerd con-  
taining my so-called  
Viola blanda !! It  
was 13 days by parcel post  
from Middlebury. if mailed  
when I understood it was.  
I must now study the seeds.

Cloudy, chilly -

At home, of course.

A package of Potamogeton  
laseyi came of L.S. Hopkins  
State Normal College,  
Kent, Ohio. Good fruit.  
(Torrey, XIX. 243, 1919).

Charlie Batchelder came  
up this Am. and we named  
a lot of S. New Hampshire  
plants -

His son, Dick Faber came  
and we sat in my study  
and had a long talk over  
many things. It was very  
satisfactory -

I have put the 5 sheets  
of Potamogeton on  
mounting sheets. They are  
a good addition to my  
Herb.

I have read some today  
I think my knee feels  
much better -

I have written L.S. Hopkins

Ther

FRI. FEB. 13, 1920

Wea

Snow in large flakes  
no wind -

Orders for automobiles  
are cancelled - They run  
like a ship in a rough sea.

I have worked to-day  
on my tax papers and  
permed them & then  
and am ready to copy  
them both -

I have worked on the  
Viola that I formerly  
thought was blanda,  
but the seeds are  
stone of fringed nita,  
surely. I shall  
write Dr. Robinson.  
He still believes that  
blanda & fringed nita  
have hybridized in  
recent or more or less  
remote times.

This evening I read  
about Cupidius for  
next Tues. evening.

Ther

SAT. FEB. 14, 1920

Wea

Clear as crystal, my mind.  
Suns beamed everywhere.  
Wonderful sight to see.

This morning, I took a short  
walk. Mr & Mrs & Dick on Grape St.  
Dick joined me. Walked it on  
Berkeley St, Phillips St. Garden St. Car  
dinal Ave, Craigie Lodge.

I took my books and for my  
amusement & in front of the house  
I took some & wrote a book -  
Kented in P.R.

This evening, I went to  
the Cambridge Dramatic  
Center are refusing, now to go  
anywhere. Sheena took me  
there & back again.

The play "The Climax"  
by Eow Locke, 3 acts, 4 characters  
are remarkably well done  
by 3 of them. Mrs. Massie's  
singing was a feature.

I met many friends.

The skies were wonderfully  
clear on my return -

Ther

SUN. FEB. 15, 1920

Wea

Slack stream followed by  
Sundown - Cold Rain.

The frozen rough roads  
are almost impassable.  
This P.M. in a week I  
was up to my ankles in  
water.

This morning I worked  
some on Charlie Satchel's  
plants. All done -

This afternoon I walked  
over and called on Sisters  
Goodale. Found their sons  
Hobson, Joe, Sam, Joe, Jeffries,  
Robert. They left after a  
while. Very pleasant  
talk -

I then called at the  
Allens. Met them going to  
church. Glover & I went into  
the house for a while.  
Then I walked home.

This evening I read *Aspidochelone*  
in *Coriolanus* for Feb. 17<sup>th</sup> <sup>sub</sup>  
The southern bow is glorious.

Ther MON. FEB. 16, 1920 Wea

Clear, calm, brilliant, cold.  
At home as usual -  
Busy about various things  
accs. & &

Have begun "The American way  
in the European Crisis"  
from Mary, Christmas -

Mr. P. H. Churchill  
came by 5:30 with a bundle  
of mo. plants. We had a  
pleasant time, had dinner  
and then walked up to  
Spain St. to the Mittall.

Meeting. J. R. L. went up and  
saw Mary. I attended a  
Council Meeting and then  
came the regular meeting.

18 present. Judge Fenway  
talked and read notes on  
the "Early History of the Bulletin"  
It was very entertaining.

Gloria Allen read notes on the  
breeding habits of the Emp. Gr. Coult.  
Grebe. Meeting ended at 11:30!!  
Heavens brilliant, wonderful

Clear calm bracing  
at home 8 A.M. & P.M.

Worked on 7 R. Churchill's  
herb. bundle which goes  
from Leguminosae. They  
are a lot of fine plants  
on the southwest corner  
of my manual area.  
I am taking every species  
then making sets for  
Mr. W. & for R. H. Bailey.

I also worked my  
Shakespeare and did some  
reading in "The Amer. Army"  
and rested some too.

This evening I auto'd  
to & from The Scudders.  
Shakespeare meeting  
Play "Coriolanus" last  
half. 22 members present  
and a very good reading.  
An unusual meeting  
considering the state of the  
road and the sickness  
that prevails. Home by 11.30.



Ther WED. FEB. 18, 1920 Wea

Clear with light clouds  
melting, roads bad

This morning and  
part of afternoon busy  
over Shaker place & k.

This P.M. I walked  
up and called on  
Mrs. Mallet and had  
a very pleasant  
call indeed. Mr.  
Mallet was out -

Mrs. M. told me about the  
prospect of her Pies  
Ripley being produced  
in New York. She is  
much excited about it.  
She also told me about  
their summer place  
of 150 acres on the New  
coast some 10 mi. west  
of Mt. Desert -

Evening writing &  
reading -

My rule is I think  
of nothing in proving

Ther THURS. FEB. 19, 1920 Wea

Snow all day till late afternoon & melting.

Invited Shakespeare notices this morning.

This P.M., Mary invited me to take her with us in place and drive in with her & Dick to the Copley Theatre "The Lears" by "The Jewett Players". We drove in entirely on the rail way track very easily, and I ~~had~~ thoroughly enjoyed it all. The play was bright throughout. After the performance we went in to a little place close by and had a little lunch. The return was equally easy.

This P.M. my photos came from the Corp. (see Feb 14). Pictures quite good. Films both dried & wrinkled -

Rob Ware played this evening for his  
wife - He is better & has been out a bit.  
Ther FRI. FEB. 20, 1920 Wea  
Emile & I talked &

Clear as crystal, calm mild.

A wonderful day.

Busy at home this Am.

After lunch I walked  
down to Harvard Sq. &  
back !!! slowly with my  
cane. I go on very well  
as I hope it did me  
much good -

Dick Faber came round  
about 10 Am. and staid  
till one. We sat most  
of the time in the  
Herbarium, and I  
showed him various  
kinds of plants & discussed  
them - He was much  
interested.

Emile Williams came to  
tea this evening, and we  
had a long talk by the  
fire - Mrs Williams is  
in Providence with her aunt  
who is very sick. Mr. W<sup>m</sup>  
is quite alone at home

Clear, bracing calm.

This morning I walked  
over to the Gray Herk  
and took a box of plants  
to Miss Anderson. It was  
a treat. I walked slowly  
with my cane and got  
on nicely. I had a very  
cordial welcome. I did  
a little work at the  
Club Library —  
Walked back with B.H.R.

This afternoon I worked  
on Y.R.C.'s pres. plants. I  
shall be through soon. I  
am making 3 sets for  
in order me, G.M. H. & L.H.B.

Read & me also

This evening, I went  
over to Harry Spelman's  
and signed my tax  
paper & discussed the  
problems incident  
there to. It is a  
hard matter —

Some 4 in. of very light snow  
Ther ~~feel~~ ~~last night~~ SUN. FEB. 22, 1920 Wea

Cloudy, Chilly -

Today I finished the  
mo. plants from J.R.L.  
and have a pkg. for  
L.H. Bailey ready to mail,  
another one ready for the  
Gray Herb., and one for  
my own mounting box.

A good accession to my  
herbarium - It takes a  
good while to organize  
the Judge's duplicates.

This afternoon Harry  
Rand called and sat  
with me quite a while.  
I showed him a few  
plants he wanted to see.

I have also completed  
my tax papers and  
made out the checks.

They will soon go  
off by mail and  
shall be glad to say  
good bye to them.  
Phone talk with the Spragues.

Sun & cloud. snow in  
late evening —

Have been busy to-day  
over the vno. plants  
and have got all my  
share in two mounting  
boxes ready for Miss A.

L.H.B.'s are come up &  
ready to send to Itaca.  
A bundle is ready for  
the Smiths.

This morning I went  
up to Mary's & read her  
Mr. Blaschke's two letters  
one to Dr. Sordale & one to me.

This afternoon, I sat an  
hour with Dick at Lucy's  
and had a very nice  
talk with him —

He leaves for New York  
next Tues. the 2<sup>d</sup> of March.

I shall take him to  
see the Glass Id. rocks  
later this week — I want  
him very much to see them

Rain, making bad slush,  
much of the day -

I spent the afternoon  
writing and clearing  
up in the Herbarium  
of Cuney.

Our dinner was it's  
evening -

Dick & May, Arthur & his kids  
and, as dinner drew towards  
a close, George -

The dinner was very  
good & the table was at-  
tractively arranged with  
vase of flowers in the center.

All were bright and  
we had very pleasant  
conversation, and music  
on the piano. A puzzle  
I had interested Dick  
much - Miss Brown played  
the pianola and later  
I did too, first time since  
I was laid up. Dick is a  
fine fellow in every way.

Shooting Star See p. 5  
Ther WED. FEB. 25, 1920 Wea

Clear, cold, breezy.

I tried myself  
this morning and af-  
ternoon cleaning up.

I found some photos of  
Carya & Kerriacum from Rose  
in 1896 with labels. There  
I have made for my hub.

We dine this evening  
at Harry Spelman's.  
Present seven of us.  
Goodale was with a pa-  
tient and Jackson was  
sick. We had a very  
pleasant time by the  
open fire after a good  
dinner.

I produced a puzzle  
for pieces to match into  
a letter **T**. Nobody  
could do it! And  
yet it is perfectly  
simple. It occupied  
me a lot of time.  
Evening clear. Heavens fine.



Ther THURS. FEB. 26, 1920 Wea

Clear, calm, cold -

This morning 9 took  
Dick in Sheridan's car  
to the Mus. Comp. Trk.  
where we spent  $2\frac{1}{2}$  hrs.  
over the Glass Flowers,  
the Curtis models - etc.  
Dick was very much im-  
pressed with the flowers,  
and they seemed some-  
more wondered than  
ever - We examined  
the O. Kapi, the Sna  
Bora - model etc -

We walked home  
this P.M. I have  
no other things,  
except some copies of the  
puzzle to send to the  
Club members - They  
are so interested -

This P.M. mail of some  
day. Note that Mr. Carr  
and Rob. Ware - a ream  
of mounting paper came in C. R. & Co.

Took 6 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 shapes of the  
sun about the house -  
Ther FRI. FEB. 27, 1920 Wea

Clear, cold mercury 2°  
at breakfast.

Air wonderfully clear.

I have done a good  
deal of letter writing  
this A.M. & P.M.

Emile Williams called  
this P.M. and sat some  
time with me in my study  
& gave him a copy of  
Who's Who? preceding, my  
copy.

Miss Brown sent the  
message of 7 R.C. plant  
in Parcel Post to L.H.B.  
This morning, from the  
apothecaries, Harn & McDonald.

7 R.C. has just told  
me over the phone of  
the death of my old  
friend F.E. McDonald  
of Georgia 91. from  
pneumonia in January  
last. It is very, very sad  
It was sudden.

Bertha Klapp died to-day -  
Ther SAT. FEB. 28, 1920 Wya

Clear with light cloud.  
(5°) F. last night. Cold.  
This A.M. read & wrote.  
C.H. Knowlton came by  
12.30 and staid to lunch.  
We put in a lot of work  
on the H. B. & District.  
and drew up a paper  
from Helianthemum  
through Viola -

This evening I have  
read "The American Army  
in the European Conflict"  
and have been through  
the St. Mihiel - Argonne  
campaign. It is a  
marvellous story and  
shows the fight that  
the American soldier  
has in him -

It is clouding up and  
another snow-storm is  
predicted - There never  
was such a time that  
I know of -

Ther

SUN. FEB. 29, 1920

Wea

Cloudy mild -

At home to-day

This morning I finished  
The Amer. Army and am  
much interested in it.

Rob & Charlotte Ware  
came out to dinner  
and spent most of the  
afternoon. We had a  
very time. Rob brought  
me some plants to  
look over for him.

I took tea with Dr. &  
Mrs. Robinson. Present,  
Harry & Mrs. Spelman  
Mr. & Mrs. Spore.

Miss Goodspeed coming  
with the Robinsons -  
We had a bright time  
After tea the men  
called and we all  
had a pleasant con-  
versation. I don't like  
the B&B & P sitting apart  
most of the evening.

- Photo -

Ther

MON. MAR. 1, 1920

Wea

Clear, melting calm.  
A perfect day overhead,  
masses of snow.

This morning I saw Dick  
at Lucy's, and they & I took the  
car to Haw. Sq. where I got out  
& did some errands in the Sq.  
& then walked to Dr. Goodale  
& had a pleasant call on him.

I took 6 snaps ( $2\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ ) of  
Dick & May by the house, of the  
Church on Mason St. and of Dr.  
Goodale's snow-piled path  
by his house.

This P.M. Miss B. & I walked  
to Gray Ab. I took 2 boxes to  
Miss Anderson & 1 p. 7 R.C. to Mr. Ab.  
157 sheets of Mo. pl.s. Pleasant  
talk with all. St. John gave me  
my trifolium sheets - Called  
on Dick on way back. He  
walked back with me to the house  
last being till the 10 A.M. In  
New York to-morrow -  
Evening at work at home.

Clear, cold growing warmer.

This morning I went by electric to Boston and took to Hollier's some serials Condor (2 vols for one), Fern (1) Torrey (2), Bird Lore (2).

I left a roll of  $2\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$  (12 exp.) at Solatia Taylor's.

On way home called on Mr. West a while with him. Miss Wheeler is worse & Mrs. W. has gone home again.

This P.M. busy with Shakespeare mainly.

Auto'd w/ Dr. the Reed to Shakespeare Club. Took Prof. Marks one way. Very pleasant time.

Small meeting, only 13.

Evening wonderful. Saw Mercury between 6 & 6:30. The arch with moon inside it superb.

Dick & May left this A.M. for New York. May stays a while. Dick sail Sat. for England.

Got out Shakespeare notices  
This Evening  
Ther WED. MAR. 3, 1920 Wea.

Clear & raw in morning  
growing warmer & melting,  
clear -

This morning I wrote  
some & then went to walk  
with Lucy a short way.  
Then I went to Boston &  
called on J.R.C. We went  
to lunch together and  
then I called on Mr. Edes  
at 30 State St. He explained  
the report of the invest-  
ments he had made and  
sent me this morning.  
I have left the receipts  
with him. They will go  
into his vaults and I  
shall receive the interest  
as it comes due - there  
will be no more trouble  
to me - very satisfactory.  
On my way home I called  
on Emily Villacius. Mrs. W.  
has gone again to Providence. Her  
aunt is critically ill. <sup>Got out Shakespeare</sup>  
from M. T. 1

Foggy in A.M. chilly  
Sunny in midday  
Melting - Chilly even.

I have been most  
all this A.M. & P.M.  
working over a bundle  
of plants that Robb  
wanted me to look over  
for him. It takes  
time to do this care-  
fully.

I took dinner this  
evening with Lucy and  
we drove over to the  
Symphony Concert in  
Gardens Theatre.

It was splendid and  
gave me much pleasure.  
I sat near Mrs. G.L.  
Goodrich & Miss Davis, and  
Miss Bachelde. I haven't  
been to a Symphony  
for a good while.  
I didn't get to bed  
till midnight.



6 Sent photo of W. Brewster  
from Carrie to Wm. Ford today  
Ther. FRI. MAR. 5, 1920 Wea

Sun & cloud warm  
melting. Walking almost  
impossible -

I have spent the A.M.  
& P.M. over Robb's  
plants and at my desk.

The days fly by and I  
never catch up with work  
I walk easier each day,  
but use my cane freely.

I dined this evening  
at 6 P.M. with Emily &  
Mrs. Williams - B.L.R., E.L.R.  
& Mr. Eaton of Concord were  
present. We had the usual  
pleasant time -

We auto'd to 4th. 7th St  
The Club meeting was  
largely attended. The  
speaker was Prof. W.A. Setchell  
on Relation of Cape Cod to the  
of the Atlantic Coast. Most  
interesting. I saw a good deal  
of Setchell in 1885 or 6 - 1892 about.  
Pleasant talk with him.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 6, 1920

Wea

A fierce squall of wind  
and snow came this A.M.  
The mercury dropped rapidly  
from above  $32^{\circ}$ . The blinding  
snow drifting at times hid  
the view. - Cleared in P.M.  
Worked at home in A.M.  
At 1 P.M. Sheridan drove  
with Brown George & me  
in the fierce storm to  
The Sq. then by electric we  
got to Symphony Hall.  
Leave time at Park St. Subway.  
Crowd & crash terrible  
W.L. Finley the lecturer  
for the Mass. Aud. Soc.  
never appeared on acct  
of the storm. It was a  
shame. Got home by elec-  
trics rather tired

This evening by the open fire  
I have read Mrs. Ratou's  
Elizabeth Cary Agassiz's  
Life, a most interesting  
and well written story

Ther

SUN. MAR. 7, 1920

Wea

Clear as crystal all day.  
Snapping cold.  $6^{\circ}7$  before  
breakfast.

This morning I went over to  
Dorchester reaching the Judge's  
by 10 A.M. He worked over  
his plants, distributing mainly  
his No. ones of 1918. Looked  
critically at the Caricac - we  
kept it up steadily till 9 P.M.

I saw Mrs. C. & Anna. Winslow  
came in the P.M. It was a  
busy, pleasant day.

The slope on Percival St.  
at the foot was so slippery  
with shining, jagged ice that  
a policeman let me  
cling to him on the  
descent!!

I reached home by 10 P.M.  
quite ready to sit a while  
by the open fire and then  
go to bed.

The heavens were wonderful.  
J.R.C. has a fine lot of No. plants

Clear, above freezing at  
midday - Calm -

At home except for  
a walk to & from Howard  
Square at noon. I went  
into the new Post Office  
for the first time, in Brattle  
Square. Visited Camber  
Thurst. Coop. &c. I en-  
joyed the walk each way.  
I walked in the road  
while it was pure white &  
quite hard. The auto  
hard on the roads. This  
is on Brattle St. The  
surface is even higher  
than the sidewalks.

I have had the desk  
in the Library moved  
into my study to-day,  
and I shall try it in  
place of my desk. It  
was advantageous though  
I shall miss certain  
features -

Clear mild calm.

Busy at home this morning arranging the new desk. I think I shall like it though it lacks some features, like the sliding board, and even shallow drawer -

This afternoon I called on Mary and saw her and George for some time. Then I called at Mary Dexter's who returned yesterday from New York. She told me of her good times. Dick sailed yesterday morning for England. Last evening & this evening I have read about Trevelyan's "Rose and the Ring" and shall finish it tomorrow - On Thursday is a performance of this at Beattie Hall by Tony Sang's marionettes.

Clear and warm.  
melting fast. A foot  
of solid ice on the  
streets in many places.

I walked over to the  
W. H. after breakfast  
and worked till 12:45  
on Local Fl. Wakes back  
with B. & R.

In P.M. worked on  
Local Flora proof and  
also on manuscript for  
a new paper.

This evening I read  
about and finished  
Thackeray's *Rose and  
the Ring*. It is a capiti-  
tal Fairy Tale - I shall  
see it to-morrow.

Knowlton & I are work-  
ing to push ahead the  
Local Flora and we  
shall have another  
meeting in time -  
We've done  $\frac{2}{3}$  of it.

Clear & cloudy mild  
melting in rivers. The  
snow is fast going, but  
the walking is fierce.  
I worked this morning  
on a list of addresses of  
sons of deceased members  
of my class of 1870 for  
Tom Ticknor.

This P.M. Miss B. & I went  
to B. & V. Hall to the  
marionettes of Tony Sarg  
in Thackeray's "The Rose  
and the Ring". It was a  
marvelous performance  
showing the technique of  
manipulation in the  
highest degree. The figures  
were copied from the  
illustrations in Thackeray's  
work and the skillful  
working was beyond words.

Afterwards I called on B. & R.  
and gave him proof.  
Evening at home.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 12, 1920

Wea

Rainy mild. melting

This morning I worked  
at home and also  
most of the afternoon.

In late P.M. J.R.C.  
called and stayed  
to tea. Hal Kennedy  
called at 12 m. &

Took him in and stayed  
till about 2.40. We  
had a long talk in re  
Gordon etc.

After tea J.R.C. & I  
drove (Sheridan) to the  
G.W. H. and spent the  
evening working in  
the Club H. with  
five others. There is  
no end of work to do

There. We counted a  
pile of Rand's Mt  
Desert sheets, over 1000.

Dr. Robinson, J.R.C. & I  
walked back to the Hurm Ave  
corner. J.R.C. by car home -



Ther

SAT. MAR. 13, 1920

Wea

Raining mild, melting very fast, water pouring down the sewers in torrents. Streets glazing wet ice.

At home this morning writing & wrote a long letter to Miss Emily R. Bull in re some plants that had sprung up in flower pots.

I went out to Alice Wetherbee's getting there at 12:15. Saw Alice, Bro & Mrs. We had lunch & Alice & I took the cars to Symphony Hall to the Cantabrigia Lecture. Abeley, Cherrie & Finley a wonderful trio. Cherrie talked with views on the Brazilian trip with Roosevelt. Told of the origin of the River of Doubt. It was not named by Roosevelt, but he brought it into prominence. Abeley showed African views. Finley had 4 wonderful reels of the Oregon & Washington birds & animals.

Ther

SUN. MAR. 14, 1920

Wea

Cloudy all day, mercury  
below freezing - Unusu-  
al cloud seen set -  
Evening brilliant -

I was at Y. R. C.'s by  
10 A.M., and we worked  
together on distributing  
& discussing the latter  
half of his Missouri  
plants of 1918. We  
kept at it till 9 P.M.,  
and I at the last  
sheet into the cable.  
Y. R. C. was much grati-  
fied. We worked some  
on his Berkshire Carices  
before I left -  
Mrs. C. & Anna were  
at home -

The papers have news  
of another revolution  
in Germany resulting  
in the overthrow of  
Ebert! When will it  
all end!!!

Ther MON. MAR. 15, 1920 Wea

Clear, melting -

This morning I went  
to the Sy-Parker Museum  
picked me up in a car. I  
walked back with one rubber  
on + one off!!

Mr. P. L. Mrs. C. W. Grover  
called for the Smith College  
Fund. I met her at Dr.  
Rebinder's.

Electric Car to Charlie  
Batchelder's in P. L.

Council meeting 5-6.30,  
8 present -

We all dined there with  
Mrs. B. & Laurence and  
Mr. White.

Met Club there at  
8 P. L. H. B. Curry (Harvard)  
talked on birds in the  
west - very interesting  
& entertaining -

Walked home -

Bed by 11.45!!

Heavens brilliant

Clear, mild, melting  
Water flowing off in  
torrents.

It is a remarkable  
sight to see the deep  
smooth, hard furrows, in  
the roads, of ice, even a  
foot deep. On Sparks St  
the water is rushing down  
in them in torrents &  
pouring into the sewer.

This Am. I walked down  
to Dr. Swdale's & sat with  
him. He wanted advice  
in re labels for glass flowers.

The days has been busy  
spent over the evening  
celebration -

May 19 drove (Sheridan)  
to Jfn Mrs. Winlock's  
to Shakespeare Club  
very pleasant meeting. 10  
present! Miss Winlock  
played the drum for me.  
She is a wonder at it.

Ther WED. MAR. 17, 1920 Wea

Clear mild melting.  
The snow going fast  
Clouding later.

Busy to-day over the  
Shakespeare work -

At noon I went to  
Boston took some  
films to S. Taylor's  
and then went round  
to A. C. Sprague's. I  
hadn't been there for  
a long time -

We lunched at the  
City Club and  
had a long talk.

It was very pleasant.

I went without  
a cane and got on  
very well. The trouble  
is still the right  
knee but warm weather  
I understand will  
fix it. I certainly  
hope so. It has  
been since Jan 1 !!!

Clear, melting.  
Busy at home  
all day. Didn't feel  
quite right.

Wrote a number  
of letters. 10

William Ford in re  
M.B.'s photo. I sent  
it to Torrington.

Rathven

L.S. Hopkins Obed  
re re

Reflections Blue.  
Looked over my  
Journals in re a  
talk to the Nest.

Chula on Apr. 6  
Birds of Shelburne  
I have a good deal  
to talk over and get  
together for this  
talk - I shall  
select certain birds  
and talk a bit on  
the vegetation.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 19, 1920

Wea

Sunny A.M. cloudy P.M.  
Sunny in evening.

All day busy with  
my Journals for  
bird notes -

It is a job to get  
details in shape.  
But I shall make  
something -

George called this  
P.M. -

I had long phone  
talks with Miss Rob  
Greenup in re  
Shelburne House Wrens;  
with J.R.C. over Curt  
granulain & var. Halcan a  
with Revolt in re  
Viola edumea &c

To-morrow I go to  
Symphony Hall to  
meet Alice and hear  
Eos - This is the  
last Audubon Lecture.  
They are 4 of them.

Snowed all night and  
much of to-day. 6 or 7 in.  
fell - Chilly, much slush.

My work at home  
to-day has been on the  
Sheelburne Bird Talk  
for April 5 Nat. Club

This P.M. I went in to  
Symphony Hall and met  
Alice Weatherbee and  
we attended the last  
Audubon Bird Lecture.

The performance was  
by Gort. He talked  
& whistled notes. He  
is a wonderful perform-  
er, but I think he  
talked too much for  
the young people and  
his voice did not carry  
far enough. We sat  
midway back. Still it  
was very pleasant.  
Alice & I had a good  
time out of it.



Clear as crystal, mild  
melting.

I spent the morning  
and part of the afternoon  
over my bird & plant  
work for April 5.

This P.M. May + I  
went byrolley to Al-  
rich & Marion Taylor's  
near the Golf Links  
& Payson Park.

They are lovely peo-  
ple and I am very  
fond of them. They  
have a very nice  
very roomy apart-  
ment and we were  
shown it all. I put  
on Mr. T's helmet, and  
a relic of his, a German  
helmet.

Evening busy as usual  
I am slowly reading  
Miss Paton's book on her  
Cypress. Fascinating -

Anniversary -

Ther

MON. MAR. 22, 1920

Wea

Clear calm, melting.

Worked hard on  
my bird lists.

Mr. R. H. walked to  
Gray Herk. Did some  
work on Clute Library.  
Walked back with  
Dr. B. H. K. -

This evening we had  
a most wonderful dis-  
play of Aurora with  
the setting new moon.  
It began about 7:30  
and its intensity  
continued for a good  
hour. No words can  
describe it. The neigh-  
bors gathered in the street.  
It covered the sky in  
every direction, flashes  
& changing into brilliant  
colors. It was a canopy  
with colored rays in the  
zenith and movement  
everywhere -

Ther TUES. MAR. 23, 1920 Wea

Clear.

This morning I walked  
down to the hus. Camp.  
No. 6. Stopped a moment  
at the 5 meeting.

Sat with Mr. Henshaw  
nearly 2 hrs. talking and  
look over Will Brewster's  
Journ. for Aug. 1884 when  
he & Chadbourne were in  
S. California.

Bugs took me home in  
his car.

Bugs in P.M. at home  
Mr. Boyer this evening drove  
me to the Harv. Club with  
Mr. Parker & Mr. Thorne.  
We attended the Harvard  
Club and heard Dr.  
Henshaw on Caribbean  
and G. M. Allen on his  
fossil bone hunting in Porto  
Rico and Hayti. Very  
interesting. Bugs & Peters  
drove back with us. —

Ther

WED. MAR. 21, 1920

Wen

Clear mild -

Busy today on the  
journals, picking out  
information that may  
be of interest in life.

We dine this evening  
at Charlie Townsend's.  
I took the car to Charles  
and strolled on the  
esplanade. It was very  
beautiful, the young women  
above. The western sky  
crimson and the electric  
light surrounding the  
Marine which, with the  
exception of open water  
on the Boston Bridge  
side, was covered with  
ice - Charlie lives at  
90 Brinkley St. Present  
Deane, Goodall, Jeffries,  
Rand, Spelman, Townsend,  
Batchelder - I met Mrs.  
Townsend before the  
supper. Home late -

Ther THURS. MAR. 25, 1920 Wea

Colours quite mild.

This morning I took  
my 1919 Rubi & Gray  
Herbarium, and Ferns  
went carefully over the  
whole lot. I have a no.  
of nice sp. - *Thore's* *Amorpha*  
colored fruiting, *Raspberry*  
from *Caribou* is new  
and Ferns & I will pub-  
lish it at *Rubi's* *idea* L. one  
canon is, from *Thore's*.  
That will please more.

Walked back out to H.

In afternoon Miss Brown  
& I went to the Orchid  
Exhibit at Wash. Hall. No  
word can describe it.

Orchids, *Cyclops*, *Thore's*  
*Rubi's*, *Cicadas* & etc. etc.

in words of I guess it  
variety. The big lecture-  
hall was all orchids. Saw  
Rich, John Thomas, Mayer, Mrs.

Glenn, Prof. Fay, & etc. etc.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 26, 1920

Wea

Cloudy, fair & showers,  
wind strong & going very  
rapidly.

This morning I have  
about finished my work  
for the next Club

I have done much more  
than I need do, but I  
shall have facts for  
record that I am  
glad to possess.

This P.M. I made a  
call on Miss Purdie.  
J.R.C. & wife were there.  
Her last P.M. this month  
called on her, but  
could not see her.

This evening I went  
to Club with B.L.R.  
Eight of them, including  
Miss Wace. We did a  
lot of fun. It is a  
very pleasant occasion  
and I like to meet  
the men —

Mr. Brewster's plaster statue came  
Ther SAT. MAR. 27, 1920 Wea  
Up this morning & he kept here.

Clear sunny & light  
clouds, very mild.  
Snow remaining in  
patches here & there  
mostly snow-ice

This morning I spent  
out at the Public Library  
& in the Gray Herbarium  
Did a lot of work.

At 12.15 I walked back

to the P.M. I wrote  
letters. Dr. Thos. Channing  
Dane over & we had a  
very nice talk. They  
are going to Shelburne  
by the middle of July.

Then I went down to  
Dr. Goodale's & had a talk  
with him in the  
Blaschka & F.

This evening I called on  
Mr. Fuller, in an block Out  
Then I wrote letters  
and made out paper  
Cards. Am tired.

Clear warm.

Most of the snow has  
gone. Patches of snow  
a (or) six or seven  
in shaded places.

This <sup>AM</sup> we ~~er~~, and  
worked on Easter cards  
After dinner more work  
Geo called -

Then I started for a  
walk. I met Mrs. Percy  
Hodges on Gracie St  
near Sparks St. & we walked  
quite a way finally  
standing at Mare Hall.  
We talked long over  
common matters.

Mrs. Hodges is at Cromwell  
House but will return  
in a week or so.

This evening Lois Howe  
called and showed me  
some Japanese Jodel-in-the-  
pulpit. We talked photo-  
graphy books &c. &c.



Warm rain -

To-day I have been  
working on my Stolburne  
Rubus including those  
from Franciscana - I have  
got the names on &  
the lists made - I shall  
give more to Dr. C.  
in a moment before I can  
finish.

This afternoon I called  
on Lucy and sat with  
her a long time -

I had a long phone  
talk with F. R. L.  
about some of his  
Blackberries - the  
genus Rubus is still  
very unsettled and  
even the Gray's name  
is getting farther &  
farther into the  
past. H. takes au-  
thorities on the genus  
to name the plants -

Clear mild.

Did considerable work on my Rubus to-day.

To Revere House meeting, at 12 M. Some 16 present. It remains now to sell the land. There is some \$18,900+ bal. on bond. Land and all valued at assessed value 256,938.47.

Wish to hold on to sell. Lunched alone.

Returned & called on Mary & George -

Walked down this evening to H. W. Union and heard McMillan on his work in the far North. Room crowded, splendid colored slides and a very fine lecture. It was the best delivered possible. Walked back. My right knee keeps improving but trouble lingering.

Clear, with S. wind, mild  
 Worked me, Ruben in the  
 At 12 M I went to the  
 funeral of Mr. C. M. F. Davis,  
 who died on Mar. 29. I have  
 lost a good friend -

I went to the Comm.  
 meeting of the Gray Herk.  
 at 2.30. met John Thayer,  
 Mr. Kidder, Hal Remond, & Dr.  
 William, & B. L. Robinson  
 Interesting report & notes from  
 B. L. R. Herk. comm. expedi-  
 tion to Gann. The N. S. with a  
 party was discussed. John Thayer  
 gave \$500 towards it.  
 (Walker) I took with me  
 Williams who invited me  
 to dinner on Friday -

This evening, I dined with  
 John Thayer at 36  
 Commonwealth Ave.

I have a lovely time  
 with them talking over  
 a thousand things -

Cloudy & sunny - mild  
 - Snow ice still lingering -  
 I have worked today  
 on my Shelburne Rubus  
 and on my Bird's Nest  
 for Monday next  
 and writing letters.

This morning I  
 walked to the Square  
 and visited various  
 places, Bank for deposit  
 etc. etc.

I am interested now  
 in tabulating and  
 learning how to dis-  
 tinguish my Shel-  
 burne Rubus. I also  
 want to know how  
 to distinguish and  
 where to find the  
 few species that have  
 been found in Shelburne  
 by Fernald - I have  
 made a beginning.  
 Rubus is no light task.

Ther

FRI. APRIL 2, 1920

Wea

Cloudy, cool.

Ice by stone coping on  
Spaulding St. by Mr. Davis,  
and by G. F. Lo's front door.  
Heard Robie today.

Worked at home  
studying Rabies -  
Rested this P.M.

This evening a most  
delightful time with  
friends at The W-2 dinner.  
E. & O. Mrs. Williams  
E. L. Rand, R. M. & H. B. Hall  
I think nothing is so  
social -

Auto to & from the Club.  
Prof. Geo. P. Burns of the  
Univ. of Ut. Talked on  
Ecological Conditions in  
Utah, Mary & Mansfield.  
Difficult to follow.

I had a pleasant  
talk with Burns before  
and after the lecture.  
Home by 11:15 -

Clear, mild.

This morning, I walked  
to Haw Sq. (Chas R. Trust, Jr.).

This afternoon I called  
on Mr. Miss Butler &  
Will & Mollie Davis.  
I had a nice talk  
with Miss Butler about  
her book on Mrs Eliza  
Cary Agassiz. It is a  
very well put-together  
book indeed. I am  
not quite through  
reading it.

I am struggling to  
cut the cost for our  
Shakespeare reading  
on the 6th. The last  
one for the season.  
I shall be glad for  
it is a lot of work.  
If only readers would  
not fail, all would  
be easy even if there  
is much work.

Ther      SUN. APRIL 4, 1920      Wea

- Easter Day -

Cloudy, rain in P.M.  
with flakes of snow!

I felt it prudent to  
stay at home -

We had Easter Cards  
and a lovely Easter Lily  
Jennie Emily Chapman  
came to dinner -

I have been reading  
over my notes for my  
Bird Talk to-morrow.  
Also I have written  
letters, & one much  
Shakespeare but never  
over to phone and  
have read -

The day has passed  
pleasantly -  
Near Dexter called  
this noon -

I have a very busy  
week before me!  
I am already going  
to get to Shelburne

Cloudy. Thunder & light rain  
heavy rain at times  
Evening clear -

At home after 4 P.M.  
working and reading  
I have finished him  
Rat's, Eliza's, Cigarettes  
and I have enjoyed it  
extremely, and got much  
information from it.

With. Col. this evening.  
13 present <sup>at 80 Spectro-st.</sup> - the amend-  
ments to the constitution  
were discussed and passed.

I gave my notes on  
Shelburne birds and  
Took about an hour.

I hung up maps of New  
England and marked  
Shelburne on it.

My talk seemed satis-  
factory. I left out the  
House Wrens for another  
time. I distributed pictures  
of the Hummingbird.



Clear brilliant & cool  
wind

At home Al. & P. L.  
Busy with various things.  
Copied out some Shakespeare  
records, started my Shakespeare  
Rubi, wrote some  
letters.

Lucy called today and  
Miss Williams dropped  
in.

Last reading by the  
Shakespeare Club till  
Fall. Met at Mrs. Con-  
nors's. 19 present.

Bright time. Walked  
home with May Dexter.

The last meeting for the  
Season will be Apr 20  
at the Widener Library.  
Mr. Thur Lane will ex-  
plain the Club. There  
will be exhibition of  
theatrical prints &c.  
Then rest till the Fall

Ther

WED. APRIL 7, 1920

Wea

Green or white with brown  
this Am. Largely disapp-  
peared during the day -  
Clear, cool.

At home A.M. J.R. M.  
made out Shakspeare re-  
cords, wrote letters, &c.

This evening I dined  
with J. M. Hummell at  
his father's on 261 Commonwealth  
Ave. Boston. Met Mr. J. M.  
Walter Hummell. We had  
a very pleasant social  
time till 7:45 when  
Hummell & I went over  
to the Boston Soc. Nat. Hist.  
and heard Dr. C. H. Townsend  
Director New York Aquarium  
on Aquarium. The excellent  
methods, the work entailed.  
The systematized organization  
everything was remarkable.  
The colored views of all these  
details, including views of fossils  
in tanks were astonishing.

Clear & cloudy, cold, with sudden snow squalls, blustering wind. Patches of frozen snow on the ground.

This morning Charlie Gatchelder came up with a bundle of plants from S. N. H. & elsewhere and we worked on this much of the morning.

This afternoon I got the Shakespeare notices for April 20 ready and finished them in the evening. No more till fall!!!

This P.M. I called on the Williams' and saw 2 miles.

The evening is very clear and cold. Mars, Saturn and Jupiter are well in view.

Affairs in Europe are very strained and the end is far away. I shall never see peace there.

Clear & bracing below  
freezing this early Am.  
Patches of snow still  
on the ground -

This morning I walked  
to the Sq. and round  
to the G. N. B. Left a  
few plants with him  
for protection. Met Mr  
MacKenzie of New York  
and had a good talk  
with him. Found that  
*Rubus vermontanus* need  
not have prickles on  
the pedicels -

Got home this P.M.  
J. R. C. came out to  
tea and after tea B. L.  
R. called and we all  
walked over to the Club  
He and I worked hard  
till 10 P.M. There were  
7 of us & we accom-  
plished a good deal.  
The 3 plants are brilliant.

Clear, calm, crisp.  
Patches of snow about the  
house -

At home Sun. & P.M.,  
writing letters, working  
on Rebus, and resting.

This evening Geo. & I  
walked down to the Dan-  
mace Club's last per-  
formance. "Bunty pulls  
the strings" It was a  
very interesting perform-  
ance to me. Arthur  
Nichols and Arthur  
Howard with his daugh-  
ter & two sons were all  
on the stage. Mrs. Arthur  
Pope, as "Bunty", was very  
good, she being Scotch.  
Her accent was fascinating.

After the play I arranged  
with the Ford twins to come  
over here Monday, 3 P.M.

To see my Habermas. We  
walked home - Heaven fine.

Clear, calm, mild  
 Sun still in patches.  
 One patch some 2 ft.  
 high lies between #31  
 & #33 at the back in  
 much shade.

This morning I fin-  
 ished my last letter  
 till now come.

This P.M. I walked to Fresh Pond  
 Grove. Starlings & juncos  
 & grackles only. We  
 passed old Fresh Pond  
 Lane through the  
 Gray park. Line of  
 Privet still living.

This evening I have  
 read Little & Atlantic.  
 I must keep up with  
 these.

I don't like England's  
 attitude now on the  
 action of France at Germany,  
 violation of the Treaty.

Cloudy, chilly -

Snow still about here

At home to-day -

I have felt tired and  
not up to the mark.

We worked over a number  
of old letters, many of  
which were destroyed,  
and read the maga-  
zines in my arm chair.

Telephone calls take  
up a good deal of our  
time -

I lay down & read this  
afternoon -

I am not as strong  
as I was, and I must  
realize it - I tell  
I have many resources  
to fall back upon.

I did a bit of work on  
my Rubus to-day - I  
can see how one can  
get deeply interested in it.  
I have left it, heretofore.

\* Ther TUES. APRIL 13, 1920 Wea

Heavy wind from  
last night - Raining  
much during the day.  
With a heavy storm.

I felt very tired today  
and lay in bed all the  
morning -

I got up and dressed  
finally and had my  
lunch in my study.  
I am feeling about  
right now -

I have taken it  
easily this P.M. and  
evening, reading and  
writing - I have some  
fine work on slabs -  
I want to know better  
the Stichopus Radii -  
I got 7 species last sum-  
mer, and a number  
more are there.

Snow still lies in  
the area behind the  
house, at least a ft. high



Ther WED. APRIL 14, 1920 Wea

Clear mild.

At home this A.M.  
very interesting - 11  
M. P.M. The three  
Pope girls, 17 yrs. came here  
at 3 o'clock and I gave  
them a talk with my  
plants till 6.30!!

Time flew rapidly.  
I enjoyed it as much as  
they said they did. I gave  
them some of my papers  
& 2 pieces of the Hummingbird  
this evening. I also did some  
in the Grad light at the  
Hartley Bldg. Electrical  
Circuit and most  
enjoyable. Sat between  
Charles Tansie & an old  
Red Raven. Lots of the  
old Hoppy boys were  
there as I be so as  
always, and several  
young ones. Had a seed  
time Stevenson for 20 yrs. -

Sunny, mild -

This morning I a bus  
at home. May called  
I was out for some time.  
Then I walked over to  
the Gray Hall - a 5  
in L. F. looked at a sheet  
of *Rubus glandicaulis*  
with prickers in pedicel  
as being the key which  
I am told can't be too  
much relied upon in  
finding species in Gray  
Hall. so also -

This afternoon I  
went to Mrs. Robinson's  
for a meal. I think  
there was one other man  
there. I enjoyed it.

Walter Wright, flute  
Mrs. Clara Locke Hapgood, s. of  
Madame & Catherine, piano

At home this evening  
Letter, I have Cepessis's life  
of Louis Cepessis. For some time.

Ther FRI. APRIL 16, 1920 Wea

Cloudy, rainy, windy,  
holding up in evening.  
This Am. I walked  
to Haw. by. & back.  
Bus. at Trust Co. &  
entered cash at O'p's  
Read Life of Lyastin  
in P.M. & called on  
Mary & George.

This evening, I went  
to the Prairie and called  
on Mrs. Will Stone & her  
step-daughter. As we  
had dinner. She was  
very bright & attractive,  
and has two children.

There were 11 of us  
gathered there, all  
strangers to me except  
Miss Brown. We had  
very pleasant conver-  
sation till after  
ten o'clock. It was  
an informal gathering  
hardly gotten together.

cered to find all of them up  
new!!  
Ther SAT. APRIL 17, 1920 Wea

Clear, cool, calm.

This morning, I went  
to Boston - First to  
Adams (optician), then to  
Dr. Davis 352. Comm<sup>th</sup> Ave  
But first after leaving  
bus, Adams, I walked up  
to C. C. Sponges. He was  
out and I had a long talk  
with T. Kearney one of the  
art<sup>st</sup>s. about 25 yrs old, Irish,  
a fighter at Chatham Street  
Cinema. He gave me  
a bundle of 34 Paris cards  
all new to me.

A.C.S. finally appeared. He  
took me to the City Club &  
then I rode to Dr. Davis.  
He examined me, eye. The  
right eye needs a change  
in the glass lens. Then to  
Adams with prescription.  
Met Dr. Rushmore who took  
me part way. Then home!!  
This evening I went over my

Ther SUN. APRIL 18, 1920 Wea

Clear, with clouds, bracing  
This morning, I walked  
to Epiphany Chapel and  
heard Rev. Arthur Cushman  
McGiffert, Pres. Union Theol.  
Sem. New York. Interesting  
service - Sat with Prof E.  
Zimmerman. After service  
walked with L. S. & Mrs.  
Matthews as far as Lin-  
coln St. Then L. S. walked  
with us back to Concord  
Ave. Talked about his  
new book of birds for young  
people, and Arthur Allen.  
This P.M. visited, read  
Life of Cassius by his wife  
and then walked over  
and called on Dr. & Mrs.  
Snooall. Very pleasant  
talk. Both well. Mr. J. Recant  
me Marcus's Life after 2 vols.  
On way home we stopped  
with Mrs. Brown -  
Read Cassius's Life this evening

Clear, calm mild, grow-  
ing warmer -

At 7 A.M. I went to  
report, I went over to  
Orchester this A.M.  
(3/4 hr.) house to house by  
electric, and worked with  
him steadily all day  
till 9 P.M. on the plants  
from where he got 9 P.M., he  
coll. last summer,  
Mrs. Churchill was at  
home, Anna in Phila.  
He did the grasses &  
a portion of Carex.

The work is for Judge  
Fennell who evidently  
has a flora of the Island  
his summer home in  
view some time.

The evening wonderfully  
brilliant on my return  
Snow lingers in our  
angle of Brewster Museum  
Went to bed rather tired.

Ther TUES. APRIL 20, 1920 Wea

Clear, mild & almost warm  
Buds are bursting  
A large patch of snow  
fine 2 ft high clumps  
in a shaded angle on  
inside of Brewster house.

This afternoon I called on  
Rev Mr. Peck (Cumber) at  
Miss Blackford's.  
Pleasant but short talk.  
I first went by mistake  
to 100 W. Gray Batchelor's  
on Trail St.

Read & rec'd & wrote  
rest of day.

This evening, Nov 19  
went to the Widener  
Library to the last meeting  
of the Shakespeare Circle  
for the season.  
Exhibit of posters, plays, bills, etc.  
evenings & showing history of the  
Boston Stage by Robt G. Shaw.  
Also Shaw's collection of plays.  
A successful time

Talked over phone with John  
W. Nichols - See p. 8  
Ther WED. APRIL 21, 1920 Wea

Easterly storm around  
+ rain - Snow still  
back of [unclear].

This morning, I went  
in to Adams' (Bay/Star St)  
and had one of my glasses  
changed. I took back  
the other - Then I  
walked over to Al.  
Sprague in wind + rain,  
and left a pkg of Fair  
cards for the Kearney <sup>who was out</sup>  
over over. Then Al. S. + I  
went to lunch at a  
new place in Washin-  
ton St up stairs (news-  
paper room).

We had a good lunch  
+ a long talk + walked  
back to his office when I  
saw Kearney. He returned  
what card he did not want  
Then home + rest, read-  
ing, writing, planning. Till  
bed-time



Ther THURS. APRIL 22, 1920 Wea

Mild, rainy, holding up  
at times, cloudy all day.

I was busy part of today  
write my Paris cards, in-  
serting the bunch from  
T. F. Kearney. - I was busy  
otherwise.

There came from the Carr<sup>s</sup>  
in Trinidad a box of native  
candy, a penholder of  
native wood, blood red, and  
a wooden rim of native  
wood - a little wall  
come. I am 72 tomorrow  
I can scarcely believe it.  
The Carrs always know it.

This evening, George  
took me in to a movie  
at 7 o'clock at Temple.  
It was a story of the  
Kentucky mts with  
plenty of fine scenery  
and love and killing.  
Still there is a fascination  
in it all.

- See p. 5 -

Ther

FRI. APRIL 23, 1920

Wea

Rain & lightning

72 yrs. old To-day  
See page 7 for detail,  
I can't realize it.

Miss Brown & Lizzie did  
everything to make a day  
pleasant. The rain  
helped in that I went  
to the R.C. May D. called -

J.R.C. & Rob Ware came  
to dinner. Lizzie  
had a birthday cake  
which Miss B. helped in  
making - It came on  
the table at dinner.

The flowers were very  
lovely -

J.R.C., R.C.W. & I worked  
over to the Club House  
after dinner meeting.  
P.H. on the way, and I met  
Hummell & Sanford, St. John  
came later. We worked hard.  
I got home at 10.30.  
Flowers for Mrs. Marks!!!

Ther SAT. APRIL 24, 1920 Wea

Light rain, some sun, cool  
Thurs. Apr. 9 walked to  
Clear R. D. West & then round  
to Gray Herb. The Cambridge  
Compressor was a small  
tractor at work crawling  
about in a most interesting  
manner - It was about  
6 ft. long and a man sat on  
a seat behind & guided it  
over piles of dirt. A scraper  
was fastened behind and it  
took up loose dirt till full.  
Then it was hauled to a spot  
& dumped. 2 men followed  
& held the scraper.  
I did some library work at  
Gray Herb. Walked back  
with B. L. Robins on -  
This P.M. with B. & J. etc.  
looked over the old tin sheets.  
I read & some - This  
evening read Life of Lepanto  
and talked Long over  
the phone. —

Clear, windy, mild -

Thurs. A.M. Miss B. & I  
walked to Mt Auburn via  
Chas. R. March. Nature is  
bursting forth rapidly.  
The grass at the lot is get-  
ting green & all is peaceful.  
I saw a Bad Mallard on the  
river bank & got 7 ft. from  
him - A. Susan fled down  
stream - Saw Sparrows, Thrushes,  
Crows, Mockers, Starlings  
including a flock of 1 or 2 doz.  
Song Sparrows, Robins -  
Walked 3 miles.

Thurs. P.M. Geo. called.  
Thurs. I went by electric  
& called on Dr. Thur. Channing  
in Brookline. The Dr. is having  
a hard time with some inter-  
stinal trouble and yet because  
I saw him & Mrs. C. and took  
tea with them. Dr. C. must have  
another X-ray - Mrs. C.'s foot has  
arteritis!! Got home tired.

Ther MON. APRIL 26, 1920 Wea

Sunny, clear, mild.  
in A.M. I walked to  
Haw Sq. & got envelopes for  
the Shakespeare notices.  
Then I walked to Gr. St.  
& delivered them to Miss  
Anderson.

Saw Lennard Robins in St. John  
St. Home to lunch.  
Then Dr. Reed & some  
and then went to Dr.  
Briggs in 3.30 approx.  
and sat an hour -  
Home -

Head & neck - Very  
tired / not at the back about  
the head is very lame in  
the chord. I may have  
walked too much yesterday  
& today.

My Dexter called this P.M.  
This evening went Club at  
800 Sparks St. I went, 14 present.  
The Evening (was up to record)  
the death on Apr 25 of John W. ...

Miss Caroline G. Smell died  
to-day See page 11-  
Ther TUES. APRIL 27, 1920 Wea

Bleak & cloudy, cool  
I have staid at  
home to-day as I  
wanted to rest my left  
foot. The sprain has  
gone down very much  
during the day -

I have finished the life  
of Capt. H. - by his wife  
It is a very fine  
& instructive book -

I have distributed a  
number of the pieces in  
in 1916 I all wanted, from  
Knoxton.

A notice of John Nichols  
is in the paper. See pp. 9 & 10.

Another notice in the  
paper surprises me,  
the death of Miss  
Caroline G. Smell.

See page 11 - I had a  
long Shelburne ac-  
quaintance with her  
Lucy called this P.M.

Ther WED. APRIL 28, 1920 Wea

Clear, cool -

Snow still lingers behind  
the Breckenridge Pass.

This A.M. I went to  
Mr. Hb. and saw Mr. L.F.  
in re the Local Fl. paper as  
before. C.H.K. had omitted  
a no. of references. On my  
return I worked over the  
paper & looked over the Hlo-  
doras and in the evening  
I went up to B.K.V.'s  
and we went over the  
paper and he type-  
wrote it while I read  
it. I didn't get home  
till after 11 P.M.

The grass is green  
now and the leaves are  
making a decided color.

The early plants are  
peeping up and ere long  
nature will resume  
her sway and the  
face of nature will smile

Ther THURS. APRIL 29, 1920 Wea

Cloudy, clearing in evening. Wind S.

The same by the Brown in bus. at last is gone -

I spent today in the house not feeling quite right, but I accomplished quite a bit of work.

This evening I went to Mr. & Mrs. meeting of the Colonial Soc. at his house. Well men of members & guests.

There was about 30 people. I heard interesting papers & met a number of people. Fred & Ned Dodge & Mr. Tom (Buckingham St.)

Judge Jones, J. Meigs, Prof. F. N. Robinson (Pres.) Mr. Cunningham (Secy) & the conversation & supper followed.



This evening called on Mr. Hammond  
& Mrs. & Miss Fuller in the block  
Ther FRI. APRIL 30, 1920 Wed  
Mrs. H. could not see me. Fullers out

Clear, mild -

This. A.M. I went over the  
Breuster place, saw  
Perry, returned for my plants,  
and went over the Museum  
which is being changed  
to a gymnasium -

Then to Mr. H. where I  
settled with Mr. H. a few  
Kubis - did a bit of work  
at the Club Library.  
Walked back with B. H. R.

This P.M. botanical  
work. Distributed Knave  
two plants in the Connex.  
A few go into Connex II.

Many are Vermont plants  
while I am glad to get  
Vt. & R. I. are not very  
well represented -

This evening I called  
on the Packers on Breuster St.  
and had a pleasant talk  
with them - Mr. D. Aquarium  
is very attractive indeed.

See Page Helen B. Fisher  
Theater SAT. MAY 1, 1920 Wea

- Charming, cool -

This A.M. I walked to  
Haw Sq. via G.H. Brown  
where I got my umbrella.  
On Centre Common, I watched  
the tank plunging. On the side  
is Cleveland Tractor Co.

Made a deposit at Ins. Co.  
Called on Mrs. J.R. Lord at  
Nash's Court. They stay through  
May. Called on Prof. Williams  
Call.

Wrote this P.M., -  
This evening May Dexter  
& I went in to Art  
Museum. Was public concert  
by Haver. Glee Club.  
One thousand present  
seated on the main stairs  
and in the big halls etc.  
The sound was rather faint  
but sweet. Then we visited  
various collections, one of dove  
silhouettes. I saw my tankard  
(silver, B. Heller, Mars approaches Spica

Leut. F. S. Allen, B.S. of 171

Ther

SUN. MAY 2, 1920

Wea

Cloudy chilly rain at intervals.

Total eclipse of the moon obscured by clouds!

This A.M. I rode in auto with Mary & George through Mattapan, Waltham, part of Lincoln, by Hobbs Brook Reservoir & back by Concord Avenue - very pleasant. Nature is bursting. The trees are glowing the fresh green & the fields are many shades of green. We got out at the place and walked in the field - Saw Red. Field & sparrows, Barn Swallows home to dinner.

F.S. Matthews came round this P.M. & we had a long talk & took tea with Mary & George and spent the evening with them.

Cloudy with sunbursts  
Still chilly.

I have staid at home  
this A.M. & P.M. feel-  
ing rather tired, and  
worked on my plan  
phlebi, etc. etc. If we  
get away to Shelburne  
near the 15<sup>th</sup>, there  
is much to do, I  
rather dread it.

Ruttall Club this  
evening at 800 Parker St.  
20 present. Ralph  
Hoffman talked on  
Winter birds in Cal-  
ifornia. He described  
the various localities  
and conditions of vege-  
tation, & the birds  
there. He also told  
about the ornitholo-  
gists and he was  
very interesting indeed.  
Sky clear this evening.

Ther

TUES. MAY 4, 1920

Wea

Cloudy & clear, chilly

I have not felt  
right to-day and have  
kept in the house,  
doing one thing and  
another, writing,  
making lists for Shel-  
burne etc. We expect  
to get off nearly May 15.

This afternoon the  
Miss Miss Fords came  
again and I have  
had a very pleasant  
two hour talk with  
them, showing a number  
of plants and explaining  
them. They are very  
much interested, I  
think.

I am making out my  
bird list for Shelburne  
in Latin this year.  
The names have  
changed very much  
since I was there.

Gave Emile Wm \$15 for  
Dinner WED. MAY 5, 1920 Wen

Clear, Wacing -

This morning I was  
busy as usual - Later  
I walked to the Trust  
Co. & Coop. Left Mary's  
cupboard to be framed at  
Miss Carson's - Walked back  
with Clara Howe.

This afternoon I was  
busy getting things done  
preparatory to going to  
Shelburne by about  
May 17.

Emile asked me to  
dine with him as he was  
alone. We had a lovely  
time at the meal and  
afterward - Mrs. W. appeared  
by 9.15 pm. Providence,  
I staid till 10 o'clock,  
talked over their recent trip to  
the Natural Bridge, Faray  
Cave &c -

The beavers are very  
brilliant to-night.

Ther

THURS. MAY 6, 1920

Wea

Clear mild.

Busy this A.M. getting things together for lecture.

This P.M. Saw Dr. Payne at 2:15. He examined my eyes carefully and said there was nothing the matter. He had been looking a kind of hot feeling in the left eye. I must use them carefully and bathe them in hot & cold water. Walked over the bridge, cool & beautiful. Gave called later.

This evening I called on Glover, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, & Mrs. Allen's mother. Very bright time. Glover had to go home.

Then a long call on Jennie & Emily Chapman. Good friends of mine. We examined the stars later. Cool evening.

Cold, mild.

This morning I went  
to W.H. Gave a few  
things to Miss Anderson  
& walked at the Club  
Library. Took back 2  
boxes of plants from Miss  
Anderson.

On my way, to H.H. called  
on Miss S. McCallan and gave  
her the 1 puzzle.

Rested this P.M. and  
worked.

Went to Club alone -  
Got there at 7.30 - met  
the men who came  
early and had a good  
talk. Harold St. John  
gave a very interesting  
acct of his trip up the  
Penobscot & down the  
St. John to Fort Kent.  
He showed many sheets of  
plants collected. I drove home  
with Swill et al in auto.



## Rainy day -

This morning I went down to Union Hall and attended a meeting of The New Eng. Federation of Harvard & Clark's Graduates Day. Place Faculty Room. Time 10 AM. Mrs. Lovell & other officers described the social & educational life of Harv. today. It was very interesting & instructive. I met several old boys.

This P.M. Dr. Huns. Walter (Circumference) called and we had a long talk. They are both getting on well & looking forward to fall because the Clarks are not going.

May Dexter & I went to Boston Opera House this evening & saw Walter Hampden in Hamlet. It was a very fine performance. His characterization being quite new. The play was 3 hrs long, 8:15-11:15. Home in pouring rain at 12:45!!

Clear, mild.  
Rose rather late  
after last night.  
At home this  
morning busy -

Mr & Mrs Percy Hodges  
& Mr. R. R. Moore came  
to dinner at 1 P.M.

We had a very con-  
vivial time indeed, and  
I showed them my her-  
barium &c. &c. They  
left soon after 3 P.M.

Later I called on  
Dr. H. S. Sordall  
and had a good talk  
with them.

Returning home I stopped  
to see Mr. H. S. Bradford,  
who introduced me to Mrs.  
G. S. Mather, quite an  
old lady.

Evening at home writing  
letters &c. &c. Had a good  
letter late p.m. from Meg Bailey.

Ther MON. MAY 10, 1920 Wea

clear clouds, mild.  
This morn. I went to  
Boston to leave my  
foot attended to, at  
58 Winter St.

The toe is very sore in one  
spot & I am troubled. It  
is still very sensitive -  
my shoe hurts it. I must  
be all right for Shellburne  
at home this P.M.  
Evening writing  
letters, and getting  
things together for  
Shellburne. Miss  
Broom has been hard  
at it for a good no.  
of days clot in  
the house -

I hear that the  
weather is very fine  
in S - & and the  
green is appearing  
everywhere - I shall  
be there ere long.

Ther TUES. MAY 11, 1920 Wea

Cloudy with light rain  
in A.M. my foot  
seems a bit better  
I worked at home &  
at 4 p.m. took 2 sets  
of Röntgen for 1919  
to Holtzer, Springfield St  
He will bind & seal  
them till fall with  
my others left March 2.

Then I called on A.C.S.  
and made a short call  
on Mr. Walker son of Ruth's  
friends who died lately  
A.C.S. & I dined at City Club  
& had a long talk.

Then I came home.

Have been very busy since  
writing & packing etc.

I have written Gus  
to have the cottage  
ready by the 18th. It  
hardly seems that we  
have been away for  
nearly 8 months

Ther

WED. MAY 12, 1920

Wea

Clear, mild, ideal

I cannot walk with  
comfort and I shall talk  
with & perhaps see Dr.  
Hightower to-morrow. Oh.

This morning I drove with  
Mary & George into the country  
about Waltham. Nature is  
at her best and smiling.  
A Yellow Warbler, where we  
stopped was singing, a King  
Bird was catching insects, an  
Oven Bird sang, and a Barn Swallow  
darted by.

This afternoon I walked  
down to Prof. Wilton's, but he  
is not well. I saw Mrs W. I  
received a book in the 'know' &  
took one by Shaler for the summer.  
I went to the Widener Library  
to give her Lane 3 silver medals  
to Dr. Coolidge, York Latin School, <sup>1889</sup>  
PBH & Hasty Pudding Club.  
Walked home & met Mr. P. J. Jackson  
in his garden. Pleasant talk.  
Evening at home. Call for Lois Home & G. McEllen.

July 14

Ther Thurs. MAY 14, 1920 Wea

Raining chilly -

This morning I walked  
to Harvard Sq. Called  
at Harv. Trust, Ames &  
Went to Arthur Library  
& saw Mr. Lane & we  
had given for the library  
3 medals of De C. Colwell  
He was glad to have  
them. Walked home  
my foot hurt all the way.

This P.M. Miss Brown  
fortified my foot & we  
took a heavy shoe &  
all pain in walking  
went!!! I walked to  
Prof. S. meeting & had a  
nice talk. He has a bad  
cold he caught in Shel-  
burne -

Evening at home  
doing much planning  
& working towards  
our departure for  
Fairburn -

Ther

Thurs 13

~~Fri~~ MAY ~~11~~ 1920

Wea

Coldly, rainy, clearing  
by evening -  
Wear down, very near  
to Spica.

This Am. I visited Dr. Hough-  
ton. He examined my toe and  
thinks the trouble lies with  
the nail. It is very sore & sen-  
sitive. Let the nail grow.

I was limping on foot. At present  
I can't have any pressure on it.

I returned & went to Gray  
Herbarium. Saw both Angie &  
the fore. Did some work at  
the club papers & took back  
a box & bundle of mounted plants.

Worked this Am on the  
plants mainly -

This evening I had a very  
pleasant call from Mr. Fuller.  
He is related to the Channins.

Julius Wakefield also called.  
I haven't seen him for more  
than a year. He is beautiful  
sick. Very pleasant talk -

Ther

SAT. MAY 15, 1920

Wea

Cloudy, rain, thunder  
1 P.M. heavens black -  
Evening clear -

Worked at home till  
10.30. Walked to the  
Charles Hunt. Deposited  
Coupons. Then to J.R.'s  
Reached there at 11.15.

The Judge & I walked at  
his Berkshire plants  
The rest of the day  
Mrs C. was at home  
Anna was there for  
part of the time -

It was pleasant walk  
and I enjoyed it.

We walked down to  
the cars at about  
9.45 and got home  
by 10.30. Sky clear -  
Mars & Spica very  
near now -

But two more days  
before we leave for  
the summer -



Ther

SUN. MAY 16, 1920

Wea

Clear, balmy.

A very busy day.

Called on Mrs. Fuller  
in the block this A.M.  
long at home.

Glover, Mrs. Eliz. Allen  
called before dinner.

Dined with Miss Hammond.  
Met a lady friend & Dr.  
R. B. Whitridge of  
New York a nephew of Miss H.  
Very interesting talk with him.

Called on Mrs. Sheffield  
Lucy & May, and took  
tea with May & Grace.  
Home by 8.00 P.M.

Clara & Lois have called  
this evening.

I had me a long  
phone talk.

All is nearly ready  
for the summer.

I soon begin my jour-  
nal in the fall.  
May all go well.

Ther

MON. MAY 17, 1920

Wea

Clear - mild -

This Am. I walked  
to the Sq. At the Coop.  
I met Mr. Buhler who  
asked me to his room  
in Stoughton. I saw #22  
where I roomed 1868-69.  
Buhler's room is at the top  
where the Kudding rooms  
were. Met his class.  
Then Mr. B. took me home.  
I shall see him this  
bro. Commencement time.  
Busy at home rest  
of the day closing up.  
Took a pot of *Asplenium*  
*nudus-avis* to Emil &  
Mrs. Williams. They were  
out.

This evening phoned to  
Mrs. Williams with whom I  
had left an *Asplenium nudus-avis*;  
to F. S. Matthews.

We are off to-morrow  
for F. S. Matthews.

Ther TUES. MAY 18, 1920 Wea

Ther MON. JUNE 21, 1920 Wea

Rain and wind, rain  
stopped in P.M. - Cold.

We took the morning  
train in Shelburne and  
went to Horton, changing  
at Deville Junction.  
Reached Cambridge 5.30

Bought a straw hat at  
the Univ. Coop.

Levee was read, because  
no small girl was in  
the furnace. No telephone  
connection by mistake. I  
called Mrs. Sheehan & we  
were - she has got her son, written

This evening Mrs. Parker  
the Principal & Dr. Channing  
called. Long talk with each.  
Mrs. C. has been very sick  
Shelburne for there is doubt.

I received this evening by  
mail from Mrs. Adelaide  
Beit of Chambersburg, Pa.  
spores of Gyrocampa trachynota  
fresh in young fruit.

Ther TUES. JUNE 22, 1920 Wea

Clear Air. Heavy showers  
at intervals in P.M.

This morning I went over to  
Emile Wms & bade him & Mrs.  
W. good-bye. They go Sat. on a  
5 mos. trip west.

Then to Chas. River Trust on  
business. Dep'd coupons to Home

This P.M. was delighted to  
receive Mrs. Sheppard's violet  
from Dr. Brainerd.

Called on Dr. Goodale.  
Pleasant talk. Mrs Goodale  
quite sick.

Called on Mary & George.  
Both well.

Wm. Troup sent to  
came up this evening  
and spent the night.  
Fumigation was going  
on in his house. The  
scourge from quarantine  
for his granddaughter  
was off. We had a  
long talk.

Ther WED. JUNE 23, 1920 Wea

Went clear glorious day.  
This morning I went in  
to the Hays Club with Mr.  
Rauvold. There I met my  
class of 1870. Delightful  
meeting. In 5 autos we went  
to Henry Parkman's home in  
Kirkland. Lunch. It is Rob  
tson's old home!! Met Mrs.  
Parkman & family, Mrs. Tichenor.  
Tom is in wonderful shape.  
Photos of class taken by spe-  
cial photographer & transcript  
repared. Then next door  
to the stadium & saw box-  
ing match, Yale 4-2 -  
Went to 11 o'clock.  
At 7 P.M. he & I auto'd to the  
university. Club of 32 men,  
32 present. I sat between Winters  
& Grinnell Willis whom I knew from  
Willis told me about his war service.  
He did great work in mobilization.  
Winters & I auto'd home. Got  
home after 12 o'clock.

Clear calm mild.

Perfect day -

Went to College at  
11 Am. Hotel for Overseas  
can big luncheon (12-1)  
Phillips Hall House & stand.  
Hundreds present. met  
many old friends.

Marched to the Alumni  
meeting with Spalding.  
Enthusiasm. Crowds,  
Heard Lowell, Gov. Corliss  
Genl Pershing, Sec Lane,  
(Interior) & <sup>5</sup> Sad very near  
The front. Fine music  
by Alumni Chorus.

Went to Corp. bought a  
pair of shoes. met  
Miss Brown in square.

Walked home -

After tea went up to  
502 Sparks St. Saw Mary  
& Grace. Told them about  
my experience -

Two beautiful days.

Clear, calm, mild  
Absolutely perfect day

This Am we went to Boston  
I got a pair of plain trousers  
for \$4.00 at Talbot's -  
Did a few other errands.

Then I went to A. C. Sprague  
and we lunched together  
and had a long talk at the  
City Club.

Then I went to J. R. L.'s & had  
Rend's. After a good talk with  
Rend, I returned to J. R. L. &  
went out with him to Dor-  
chester. I had a very  
pleasant time, tea on  
the piazza, and a good  
talk in the house after.

J. R. L. goes to Sheffield by  
about July 1 for his paper  
4 weeks. He will take  
his bicycle with him.  
He went by Train to  
Bird St., my old way.  
Returned by elevator



Ther

SAT. JUNE 26, 1920

Wea

Clear, calm mild  
Another perfect day.

Miss Ann Charles Batchelder  
called for 1/2 hr. We walked  
together to Harv. Sq., where  
I went to the Trust Co.  
Met friends - Walked home.

Miss Rhs. Dr. Channing, &  
Prof. Emerson called - I don't  
know when they will get to  
Shelburne - Dr. C. took me  
in his car to Oakley  
where I met Will & Mollie  
Davis. We walked about  
and I had Toast & Lemonade  
& beer on the piazza. It  
is a beautiful spot.

Back to supper alone.  
Miss B. went over to see  
Mrs. Channing.

This evening I went up to  
80 Sparks St. & saw Martha  
& Ruthven on their way for  
S. Beach. We all sat &  
talked on the piazza.

Ther

SUN. JUNE 27, 1920

Wea

Clear, calm, warm.  
 Very last day and the  
 weather wonderful.

This Am. I sit some writing  
 and called on Clara &  
 Lois Howe, and Mr. & Mrs.  
 Spalding.

This P.m. I spent much  
 time at 80 Sparks St.  
 with Martha, Ruthven-  
 man, & George - the  
 Chicagoans are well but  
 Martha is very tired.

I learned about Charles  
 & Horace and about  
 Towne and Charlie's.

Ruth & Martha go to  
 Scarborough on Tuesday.  
 They stay for the summer.

This evening Mr. & Mrs. Marie  
 brought Miss Brown home &  
 then took me round Fresh  
 Pond, air clear & cool -  
 moon bright - It was very  
 pleasant - Goodbye, home!

Ther THURS. SEPT. 23, 1920 Wea

Cloudy & clear. mild.

First day at home  
this A.M. walked to Char  
R. Bank, then to 87 Sparks St  
Saw Mary - met George  
at Bank -

Then to Boston W.C.C.  
Sprague - Cordial  
welcome. We lunched  
at City Club and had  
long talk. Then home.

Emily Chapman  
called in P.M. Saw her.  
Made short call on  
North Rantoul -

Have looked over  
some of my plants  
& finished labelling  
them —

Some are too dried.

I have felt a cold  
coming on this P.M.  
and hope it will go  
to morrow. Can't  
possibly have it.

Ther

FRI. SEPT. 24, 1920

Wen

Very hot, sun & cloud.

This morning I walked  
down to the Trust Co. &  
Cambridge Savings Bank,  
and then to the Bot. Gar.  
where I saw Miss Day  
& Miss Vincent - Rest  
away -

Got Shakespeare envelopes  
directed by Miss Anderson,  
all the flaps and pasted  
tight!! Miss A. is away,  
~~How~~ was it some!!  
She'll be back Oct 1.

Busy at home over  
the many details -  
Howard Philbrook has  
sent me some branches  
of harch with cones  
fr. West Stewart Town  
Cov's Co., N.H. Ripe seeds

Ther SAT. SEPT. 25, 1920 Wea

Very hot - clear -  
It has been pissing hot  
for above 80° -

I have kept the house  
and been busy getting  
things gradually into  
shape. I fear I have  
too many books and  
papers -

George called this  
afternoon and we talked  
for a good while.

I called up Dr. Riddle  
and found that he has  
been 10 weeks in bed,  
poor fellow, with some  
heart trouble. Mrs.  
Riddle talked to me.  
She cannot tell when  
things will change.  
I am very, very sorry.

Clear calm, warm.  
Absolute perfect.

Worked at home in  
morning - Left at 11.00  
for J.R.C., reaching  
there at 11.45 exactly.  
We had much to talk  
over for a good while.  
After dinner we grad-  
ually got to work  
arranging his sum-  
mer's collecting sys-  
tematically. We  
kept right at it  
and when I left him  
at 10 P.M., the bulk  
of the work had been  
done - Mrs. C. was  
at home & Anna came  
in just before I left.  
The full moon shin-  
ing down through the  
clear calm sky was  
as beautiful as any-  
thing I ever saw.

Cloudy - warm -

This morning I walked to the Sq., did some errands and then went in to Boston. I called at Stone & Webster's and got my 3<sup>rd</sup> L. Loan Bond. I saw Howard Thos. Hovey who is very poorly with his extreme rheumatism. Saw also briefly Endicott & Antaul.

Then I called on Harry Spelman and he explained everything to me.

The dividing line between my place and the east block is a line midway between the two houses. It just includes on my side the board walk & a wedge of land that is about 1 ft wide at the sidewalk & touches the n. end of the walk.

Called on Dr. Robinson this evening. Out. Saw Mr. R.

Sun & cloud, light rain  
in evening -

11:15 A.M. went to  
Gray Hk. Took 1919 vol. of  
Rhodora bound for Club  
Saw F. H. Bailey who had  
pleased me. Saw B. L. R.  
Good talk with both.  
Walked to Hawk Sq. with  
Bailey. On way back Dr.  
Coppwell took me into  
his house, Arsenal Sq.  
which they had spent all  
summer remodelling -  
It is Prof. White's house  
It is beautiful from top  
to bottom. Saw Mr. C. & his  
daughter & two sons  
staid to lunch -  
They were most cordial.  
Rest of P.M. in bed  
This evening I called  
on Emily & Jenny - Both  
well. Mrs. Scudder sen.  
was there -



Sunny, mild -

This morning I walked to the Square on errands, and got home to lunch.

This afternoon I worked some putting plants in to the mounting box - I also worked over my phytophages & sent off some negatives with a letter to Shorey at Gorham N.H. I hope one of the pictures will stand enlarging - Possibly two.

This evening J. More Greenman, called always More, came up to tea. I have had a long talk with him on every possible subject connected with his life & work. He is a fine boy and I shall like him very much. Phone talk with Rushmore.

Rain & high wind, warm  
At home. A. H. & P. H.  
Have got a large no  
of my plants into the  
wintering box. There  
remain Viola & Rubus  
and the Coniferae  
with cones. I shall have  
to keep the cones of some  
in boxes.

I have got hold of  
Fred Carr at Tufts  
College by telephone  
and he will come over  
in the middle of the  
morning on Sunday &  
stay to dinner.  
I shall be very glad  
to see him. I have  
dropped a card to Mr. Carr.  
The wind has been  
very strong especially  
this evening, and  
storm signals are  
out.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 1, 1920

Wea

Clear - mild.

This A.M. I walked to Harvard Sq., as I am  
wont to do. I met Gray  
and we walked together.  
Got my Statement.

The rest of the time  
till evening, I worked in  
my herbarium -

This I went in to the  
1<sup>st</sup> meeting of our Bot. Club  
alone - I was early  
and I had a good talk  
with some of the mem-  
bers before the crowd  
came. It was pleasant.  
Kiddes took Williams'  
place, and Knowlton  
took the chair, as Riddle  
is a very sick man.

The evening was spent  
in reminiscences by a few.  
I told of my work on the  
Conference - I returned with  
B. H. DeBrousse Home at 11.45

Miss Carrie Peabody called this  
Ther SAT. OCT. 2, 1920 Wea  
glabra Cherry to ask me about -

Clear, cool -

Much colder than for  
some time -

I have worked on  
good deal putting  
plants in to the box  
and am finishing up  
Rabbits - I put in  
all in to the box as I  
am doubtful as to sps.

This noon I walked  
to the P. C. & sent to  
Winslow a spec. of  
*Pteris aquilina* from  
Stetbume - It is  
somewhat irregularly  
cut -

Returning I called on  
Dr. Mrs. Goodall who  
have just returned from  
Worcester, quite well.

Mr. G. is as well as usual.  
This evening McCamey called  
I agreed to let him run a  
wire over my corner to his house

Ther

SUN. OCT. 3, 1920

Wea

Clear, calm, cool ideal

This morning at 10.30  
Fred Carr appeared and  
I thoroughly enjoyed him.  
He is mature and knows much  
of his country, its conditions,  
political, and agricultural & its  
other resources. He staid to  
dinner some time after & then  
I showed him the Stadium.  
We took the car at Harvard Sq  
and I left him at Porter's  
He went to Dover St. & walked  
to his room, I called on  
Red Rand, pleasant talk,  
then I walked home, stopping  
at the Riddlers. Mrs. R. told me  
how poorly Dr. R. is. Too bad.  
He will not be strong for  
months certainly.

This evening more Greenman  
& Albert & Edith Rantoul & Lois  
Home called - Bristle & time.  
Mrs. Lois gave me photos of me &  
The Hummers & our Stubbins room.

Ther

MON. OCT. 4, 1920

Wea

Clear, cool -

This morning I took  
2 boxes to Miss Anderson  
at Gray Herbarium.  
She had never rec'd my  
chk of Aug 10! Strange.  
I am sending another.  
Where is my chk. sent  
from Shelburne?

Have finished putting  
Rubus into the man's  
box - Coniferæ left -

Rested this P.M.

This evening Nuttall  
Club at C. F. B.'s. Some  
15 present - Among them  
a gentleman from Aus-  
tralia's member of the R.O.U.  
Royal Orn. Union there. He  
told us much - He is here  
in the interest of getting rid  
of the Cacti that infect  
his country - The meeting  
was a pleasant one -

Home by 11 P.M.

Ther

TUES. OCT. 5, 1920

Wea

Clear & cloudy, a few rain  
drops at noon.

This morning I walked  
to Harv. Sq. as usual. Walked  
back with Prof. Townbridge.

Have been very busy today  
in the herbarium getting  
the *Coniferae* in order,  
mounting box. It is quite  
a job, getting cones in  
p. sheets, also seeds, etc.

This evening I had a  
call from Dr. Robinson.  
We sat in the herba-  
rium. He has *Rhodora*  
on his mind. It is not  
easy to feel sure about  
its future, but one trusts  
it will keep on. It  
will be very precious,  
I think, to have someone  
publishing it. It is in  
better shape than a year  
ago.

*May Dextra et manu bone.*

Ther

WED. OCT. 6, 1920

Wea

Clear, mild, fine

I have worked hard  
getting cones of *Complanatus*  
into the box. I had to  
make large pockets etc.

This P.M. I walked over  
to the Riddles & saw Mrs. R.  
Mrs. R. is the same. It will  
be a long illness. I gave  
some stamps to the daughter.

Then I called on Prof. A.  
Mrs. Emerson showed a good  
12th. Gave him photo of  
The Shellman house.

Then I called on Glover  
Allen. Mrs. G. still in bed  
with bronchial cold.

Elizabeth's birthday is Oct 1.

This evening I went with  
my Aunt to the Harv. Club.  
Lecture with moving pictures  
on the International Yacht Race  
met Clark (Hoppy boy) & Charlie  
Adams (Treas. of Harv.). He sailed  
the Resolute. Very good time



Ther THURS. OCT. 7, 1920 Wea

Clear calm fine  
Worked this Am. & part  
of P.M. at mounting box  
for Coniferae nearly in.  
Came take work, big pockets &

This P.M. called on Mollie  
& Will Davis (Will not, Mollie  
engaged). Pleasant call on  
Mrs. Fernald. Then called on  
Dr. & Mrs. Sundale. Saw brother  
and Miss Ware - very pleasant  
talk. Home to tea

This evening I went  
up to 808 Madison St. and  
Geo & I went in to a  
movie at Ives. Temple.  
We had a good time  
but it was the most  
melo-dramatic perform-  
ance I ever saw.

I met Mr. Drew this P.M.  
& had a talk with him.  
I haven't seen him for long.  
He is well & bright and is  
going to send me some stamps

Ther

FRI. OCT. 8, 1920

Wen

Clear calm -  
Worked on my  
plants, a good deal  
Called on Lucy  
& May this noon  
they are getting set-  
tled -

J.P. Churchill came  
at 6 P.M., and we  
had a good talk &  
looked over some  
plants -

After tea we  
walked over to  
the Herbarium  
and joined six  
others and worked  
till 10 o'clock  
dividing crowded  
sheets -

Rob Ware, Riddle  
Hunnell, Robin-  
son & others were  
there,

Evening very clear,

Ther

SAT. OCT. 9, 1920

Wea

Clear calm mild.  
I have worked  
today morning &  
afternoon in my  
herbarium mainly  
on *Pinus Strobus*  
sectioning cones  
getting ripe seeds  
from them, and  
with Miss Brown  
help putting them  
on to mounting  
sheets.

This evening I called  
on the Howes and  
found Clara and  
Lois. I gave them  
my two Quennying  
bird pictures & saw  
many of Lois's.  
Miss Hollying has  
called and we had  
a pleasant talk.  
I then took a walk  
and returned home

Clear, warm, calm  
with light breeze at times.

This morning Mrs. B.  
& I walked over the salt  
marsh to Mt. Auburn Ceme-  
tery. Aster was very abundant  
in flower, mainly novi-belgii.  
Savannah Sparrows abundant.  
Launches & canoe with sail on  
the river -

At the lot in the Cemetery  
Mrs. B. put abundant wild  
flowers from the marsh  
over the graves of Margie,  
Father & Mother. We  
returned through Camb. Ceme-  
tery - Home to dinner.

Wrote this P.M. - George  
called -

This evening I made a  
long call on Mr. & Mrs. Bruce  
We talked over all the  
story of the houses here  
and the Brewster place.  
Mr. B. bought of the Estate,

Ther

MON. OCT. 11, 1920

Wea

Clear, mild perfect  
Wonderful weather

This morning I took  
my 240 Paris Cards from  
Henry Aldyst & looked  
them over & name to me.  
Wonderful collection

This P.M. I went to Mr.  
H. & arranged the paper  
plates in Club H. in  
order & then got the books  
& papers in fair shape.

I found & showed me the  
wonderful work done in  
Nova Scotia by him & others.  
This last summer & fall.

He told me much about  
the trip.

Returning, I talked with  
Carl about his daughter's  
engagement. I hope it  
will all be right.  
I wrote letters to  
evening to the Ratap  
about, 5/100 net & Charles

Ther TUES. OCT. 12, 1920 Wea

Cloudy, chilly, clearing  
in the evening, but ab-  
solutely clear.

I have spent most  
of this afternoon & P.M.  
in verifying many  
of my Paris cards.

It has been very  
pleasant work with  
my books & maps.  
So many of the old  
cards are new to me.

This evening I called  
on the Rantouls  
and had a good  
talk with them.

The children now  
go to public schools  
and are getting on  
very well there.

This A.M. I met on  
Riverside Ave. Mr. Thayer,  
who has taken the Allen  
house. I went in & met  
his wife & daughter. Good call.

Ther

WED. OCT. 13, 1920

Wea

Cloudy, clear & bright, clearing  
in early morning, & a  
clear and mild day.

This morning I paid a visit  
to the garden, & by the  
way, I took some plants from  
the garden to the Institute.

About 4.30 I walked over  
to the Gray House for a little  
while. When I called on  
Mrs. Little. Mr. K. is no better  
and it is very, very hard.  
He has been in bed with  
high temperature 102° generally,  
and very bad rheumatism  
for now three months.

Then I call on Prof. Iron-  
bridge & sit with him,  
some time by an open fire.  
I am very fond of him.

Then home to supper.  
Evening at home, over  
plants, writing, reading,  
talking, over the phone  
etc. etc.

Sunlight clear, very mild.

I have spent much time this M. & P. in stamping & distributing a lot of J.R.C.'s Missouri plants. I have a fine lot of several hundreds of them.

This evening I took George to the Copley Theatre where we saw the Henry Jonett Players in Lady Frederick. The house was filled and the acting was remarkably well done. The interest grew throughout and the only trouble was that especially during the first half they talked too low. We were only 5 rows back. They are skillful actors. We didn't get home till nearly 11:30 -



10 Ther FRI. OCT. 15, 1920 Wea

Cloud & sun pleasant  
This morning I  
worked on my plants &  
then walked to the Sq  
I sent an order into my  
C. 65, to Washington for the  
Postal Official Guide  
and a ticket to the Post  
Market in Boston for a  
Lone Key -

This P.M. we were  
stamping no. 8 sheets. had  
for the drawing button  
which I have one there  
in the Herbarium.

I am reading  
Hector Hugo's "Les mis-  
érables" - I began it a  
few days ago -

Harry Spelman called  
this P.M. I gave him a  
check for \$7.00 and  
that clears me as to my  
balance -

Evening at home reading

Ther

SAT. OCT. 16, 1920

Wea

(another perfect day, sunny,  
mild, beautiful new moon

This morning, I finished  
distributing J.R.C.'s two plants  
a fine lot.

I read some after dinner  
in "The Inimitable" and then  
I walked down to Scott St  
and made a very satisfactory  
call on Mrs. Marshallcroft &  
Miss Hewitt - Dr. H. did  
not seem at Sand-  
wich House. It is a blessing  
that his long illness  
should be quietly ended  
as it was in the summer  
home by the ocean.

Then I called at the  
Chayton, but the house was  
closed. I left my card  
under the door - I re-  
turned to supper.

Evening, at Leonard's  
dining. I shall have  
The 1st Shakespeare C. H. R.

Ther

SUN. OCT. 17, 1920

Wea

Clear calm cool, growing  
hazy in P.M., wonderful sun-  
set, and new moon.

This morning after a little  
bot. work I went out by train  
to Leadville where Hal Kennedy  
met me and we drove to the  
house. Cordial welcome from Mrs  
K. Gordon was at school, & that  
coln't were under the  
weather upstairs. Wonderful  
acct. of the 2 mos. trip in the  
Summer to the Yellowstone  
Park & to Cody, in a tax., &  
the trip on horse back among  
the mts. Many pictures  
the time passed too fast.  
I was home by 6:30

Evening, at home —

icked over phone with  
May Dexter and Donald  
Churchill, and got a  
bit of herbarium work.  
I must get a play ready  
for him 2 at my house!!

Ther

MON. OCT. 18, 1920

Wea

sun & cloud mild.

A pleasant day.

This Morn. I went to the P.O. and re-ordered the P.O. Official Guide & Supplements as they sent me word from Wash. that the price was more than I cost.

I spent a little while at home putting onto the mounting sheets the list of the Shelburne place just out of press. Pyrus americana fruit is hard to manage.

I rested also, feeling a sort of cold all over.

This evening S. & I went down to C.F.B.'s to Knottall Club. Judge Walcott reported on the progress in regard to incorporating the Club. It will be some ere long. Kenneth read a letter from Owen Durfee who through blood poisoning was lost a leg above the knee!

Ther TUES. OCT. 19, 1920 Wea

Liz & chas Han, mied  
at home this M. ~~th~~  
Did some planning  
shakespeare work, &  
this morning -

Hannie Calver came to  
lunch & staid till mid  
Pm. We hadn't seen her  
for several years.

She is still hard at work  
with her toothache pills,  
& travels all the year.

She is going to Cal. to live

Then I went to Dr. H.  
and had a good time  
with Dr. R. & V. & V. & V.

from Illinois sent  
fresh for verification by V.  
Chase. We worked over the  
peach plants with the fruit  
fresh and sweet & named  
them V. violacea & condifolia

This evening a very pleasant  
call from Mr. Han. & son.  
They told of their White test. & trip

Ther

WED. OCT. 20, 1920

Wea

Clear, mild, fine day  
This morning, I was  
busy at home till noon,  
when I walked to the  
S. C. & Trust Co. Home  
to lunch.

This P.M., we took a re-  
solving, took care into my study.  
It will do nicely I think.

At 4.30 I went over to  
Mrs. Cabot's to hear James  
Jackson & others on the  
political situation. He  
is Rep. Candidate for State  
Treasurer. It was very  
interesting. Some 50  
were present all ladies  
but 3 or 4 -

Evening at home.  
Spent some time  
on my Paris cards.  
Many sent by H. O. Gys.  
I can't find. I'll get  
them some time I  
am sure -

Ther THURS. OCT. 21, 1920 Wea

- see page 13 -

Clear calm hot (p. 13)  
In Boston 2 P.M., 81° !!

This morning I got out the  
Shakespeare notices. They  
didn't print well for some  
reason - they're legible.

Then I went to Boston and  
called on J. R. Churchill. Long  
talk with Miss Barth before the  
Judge arrived. She had a wonder-  
ful auto trip through Franconia  
notch, good foliage & weather  
in a Packard Car.

Lunched with the Judge.

Went to Appalachian Club  
rooms in Tremont Bldg & saw an  
exhibition of Rhodod. alpine plants  
& very pleasant talk with  
the lady in charge. Interesting  
show. The alpine plants are on  
small shelves covered with ising  
glass, perfectly transparent and can  
be handled with impunity.

Home to supper - Quite  
ready for a quiet evening at home.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 22, 1920

Wea

Clear, windy, some wind  
clouds, warm -

This morning I worked  
at home on Paris cards  
R. Then called at 76  
to Sparks St. Saw all.

After dinner I went in  
to the Appalachian Club  
room, Vermont Bldg. and  
met Mrs. A. D. Wilde.

We had a long talk  
over the White Birch Botany  
and I examined a no. of  
sheets. She has some  
plants to be named,  
she is very enthusiastic  
and we talked a long  
time.

Returning, I met Louis  
Nottingham and he showed  
me the ground floor of  
his house, occupied now  
by Dick Davis' mother.

This evening at Club 14th. Present  
Robinson, Ferchald, Hummell, Sanford  
and I leave - 7.30 - 10 -



Miss B. & J. after tea when down to Schenck  
Hill & saw Venus thars —  
Ther SAT. OCT. 23, 1920 Wea

Clear, calm, cool, bracing.  
A wonderful day.

I have been busy today  
in my herbarium arranging  
my duplicates and naming  
some inscrutae, &c.

I received to-day from A.C. Sprague  
a good bunch of black spruce  
stems & cones with seeds from  
top of Success, coll. by him on the  
20<sup>th</sup> and some ripe cones &  
branches of white spruce from  
the tree behind Leighton barn  
coll. on the 17-19<sup>th</sup>. The cones had  
ripe seeds. I thought the latter  
tree was burned when the barn  
was burned. He also sent some  
young sprouts of Epipactis  
from Success summit.

I took a short walk toward the  
Stadium this P.M. and saw the  
crowd, &c. Harvard vs Centre  
College 31-14!!

Evening at home over the  
cones, &c. &c. —

Clear, cool.

This morning after writing, &c., I went over to Dorchester, arriving there at 11 A.M. and worked with the Judge till 9 P.M., having an informal dinner & supper & talking with the family.

I always enjoy a day of this sort. We went over many Berkshire plants which J.R.L. had already named and labelled. Most were all right, some we changed the names

I left there at 9 P.M. The Judge walked down to the cars and I came out home readily. I shall have many of these plants later for my own verbarium.

Ther MON. OCT. 25, 1920 Wea

Clear with thin cloud,  
mild -

This morning I went over  
to the Gray Herk and gave a  
few sheets to him. & to Mrs.  
Anderson. Then Dr. B. L. R.  
introduced me to two western  
botanists from Tucson Arizona  
Mr. H. M. Hall, Univ. of California &  
and from Dr. F. E. Clements, Cal

prof. pl. phys. U. of Cal. & prof. bot. U. of Minn.  
They are to be here some  
two weeks, or so -

Miss May advises me to cata-  
logue the papers in the Clark  
Library. Another job !!!

This P.M. I worked some on  
Paris card & notes -

This early A.M. I arranged  
the Conference from of papers.

This evening I called  
on Stephen Thacher who has  
had a serious cold & been in  
bed with much - Better now.  
Called on Smith. Mr. R. is in bed with  
bronchial pneumonia. Getting better.

Ther

TUES. OCT. 26, 1920

Wea

Clear, clear, cool.

Moon nearly full, bright.

This A.M. I took a glass  
of wine jelly to Riddle. I sat  
a 1/2 hr. with him. Riddle who  
made me stay. Dr. R. is still  
a way down, but he eats well.  
There is always hope.

Then I went to Gr. H. &  
began to card cata-  
logue the pamphlets in  
the Club Library.

Washed home with B.H.R.

This P.M. I began to list  
the Xmas presents of 1919,  
and after tea George  
Tracy & I went in to  
Huntington Hall &  
heard Ernest Harold  
Baynes on Criminals  
in the World War &  
before - It was fully  
illustrated with slides  
and was most interest-  
ing. I shook hands with

Ther WED. OCT. 27, 1920 Wea

Cloud & sun, very warm.

This A.M. I worked  
all the morning over catalog  
logging pamphlets at the  
Club Desk - Walked home  
with B. & R. -

This P.M. I rested,  
then worked on my  
last Xmas list.

Then I called on E-  
dith Rantoul to hear  
about her husband.  
He is improving &  
settling up a bit. I  
talked with her for  
some time. She has  
practically all the  
work to do and is  
very brave about it.

This evening I have  
been busy at home  
reading & writing to

The big election  
comes off very soon Nov. 2  
I shall vote for Harding.

Rain last night & a  
 mid night, and all day.  
 Warm - 1<sup>st</sup> rain since  
 Sept. 30. ~

This morning I went  
 over to the Club Herb  
 and catalogued pamph-  
 phlets, nearly finishing.

This afternoon I went  
 over to the Gray Herb.  
 and spent the time  
 helping Fernald ar-  
 range in systematic  
 order the nearly 17000  
 sheets of Nova Scotia  
 plants. He worked on  
 Uliaceae, Orchidaceae  
 Cyperaceae - Fernald  
 is wonderfully quick.  
 Evening spent at home  
 over various things.

The leaves of the Black  
 Birch have fallen, but  
 the Norway maple still  
 retains most of them.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 29, 1920

Wea

A.M. mild cloud & sun  
P.M. - grew cold with smart  
rain.

This A.M. I was at the W.H.K.  
at 9 A.M. and I helped Mr. F.  
sort Nova Scotia plants till 1 P.M.  
Went home with G.R.  
Went to the Mineral exhibit  
at Nat Soc. Nat Hist 3-4.30 P.M.

Wonderful collection - I met  
Hal & Mrs. Kennedy  
Glover Allen  
Edw. Wigglesworth  
Chas W. Johnson  
J. A. Cushman  
S. W. F. Sanford  
Geo. A. Barton  
Hollis Webster

all, talked with many  
inquiring about  
formation of crystals  
tells of his  
a

Hal & Mrs. W. came in in  
car & Mrs. W. gave me a box of  
9 handsome photographs.

Mrs. B. & I this evening went to  
Sayre's 2<sup>nd</sup> lecture, Hunting in Hall  
subject, Camels & Pigeons in the World  
War. Extremely interesting.

Sun & Cloud, cool.

This morning I took  
some flowers to Mary  
who is 76 to-day.

This afternoon I made  
a call on Dr. Goodale  
and we had a long talk  
over the Caverscars action  
in cutting out valuable  
Common men on acct of a  
time limit they fix.  
Mrs Goodale has had a  
sharp attack but is  
getting over it nicely.

The rest of the day  
I have been at home  
working on the old & new  
list, copying my old  
and working on my  
new Paris cards.

They are a wonderful lot.  
This evening 5 little girls  
arrayed in Halloween  
clothes, came to the  
house. I greeted them.



Clear & cloudy, cool

I have been at home all day working on this & that.

I have sorted a good many pamphlets, keeping a number and holding the rest to distribute. I have also finished my 1919 Xmas list, have copied it into my address book. This was very necessary reference.

Geo called this P.M. and I showed him over my Rheumatis and Tifusium.

I have the Shakespeare Lecture on Tues. night, and trust all will go on well.

I shall write a no. of letters. I am looking a list and

Ther.

MON. NOV. 1, 1920

Wea

Sun & cloud, a few drops  
of rain for a few min.  
Evening cold.

This morning I walked  
to the Clark Point &  
Dea.

This rest of the day till  
evening I have spent  
at home over the  
Shakespeare notes,  
and looking over my  
Coniferous -

This evening Geo. & I  
walked down to  
Charlie Reichelder's  
to the Watt Club.

16 present. Charlie  
Toussaint read a paper  
on some habits of Barn  
& Tree Swallows. The  
young of the former return  
for some 4 days to the  
nest.

Walked home with Geo  
& over Allen & Jay's walk.

Ther

TUES. NOV. 2, 1920

Wea

Cloudy with heavy  
wind & rain in late evening.  
Very mild —

This morning I voted  
for Harding & Coolidge & the  
republican ticket. A  
large file of ladies were there  
casting their first vote.

I was busy at home  
the rest of the day,  
especially the latter part  
of the P.M. & the phone  
on Shakespeare work.

The 1<sup>st</sup> meeting of the  
season was here and  
Miss Brown had everything  
beautifully in order. A.C.  
Sproague sent Mr. Shalbume  
a bundle of Lin boughe  
~~that~~ were put about the  
rooms making a very  
pleasant effect. 20 mem-  
bers including our former members  
Miss Gardner were present.  
Good reading & pleasant & useful.

Clear, calm, cool.

This morning I worked on Shakespeare notices got them out & mailed them. I worked last evening after the Club left till 12:45 A.M. on the records.

After dinner I went over to the Gray & Clark House, helped Bernard a little, and catalogued most of the books in the Club Library. Met Prof. Hall there. Walked back into B. & R. and called on Mary & Geo.

This evening I have read the paper about the great Republican victory, played the piano & the news & news were brilliant in early evening.

Clear, cool.

This A.M. I worked at home.  
 At noon I walked to Hays  
 Sq., met Prof. Wilson on the  
 way and had a long talk. He is  
 far from well. At the Sq.  
 I visited the Trust Co. just the day  
 before, and saw that the U.M.S.  
 There is a C. & W. Co. and we  
 lunch at the City Club, he  
 my guests. There we talked  
 long and I spread 2 maps on  
 the table. I got all the  
 shell news of tramps,  
 sketching them.

On my return I unpacked,  
 and worked on the Paris  
 cards etc. Made a call  
 on the Chapmans & returned  
 some things, and on Grove  
 Mrs. Allen & Elizabeth.

I am very fond of them.  
 Evening at home, busy &  
 phone, Paris cards and  
 what not.

Ther

FRI. NOV. 5, 1920

Wea

## Clear cool

Geo. & I drove by auto. 9 A.M. to  
Wilmington, one north some 20 m  
inspecting the traces of the old  
canal. Boston to Lowell, quite  
visible. We stopped where it  
crossed the Shawshen R. on high  
granite abutments. I took canal  
photos and got for Juniper (J.C.  
var. d.) & a shoot of Berberis vulgaris.  
We lunched later by the road, and  
stopped by a field of Juniper & Red  
Cedar ( ) where I got  
some Red Cedar fruit. I got  
The latter also in

Home by at 4 P.M. Dr. H. W.  
Channing just leaving here !!

J.R.C. & I dined with Judge  
Jenny at Union Club (6-8 P.M.)  
I took these J.C. & of pamphlets.  
Bot. Club as us. Talk by  
Prof. G. J. Peirce (Leland S. Lewis)  
on Effect of Water Height on the  
veg<sup>n</sup> of Atlantic & Pacific Slopes.  
Delightful eveng. Home by 11.30

Clear, cool. Glooms

This morning and evening I have worked on my Juniperus offshoots. The berries & their seeds (J. c. var. & J. c.) are very different on examination. The berries of the Red Cedar are falling now almost at the touch. Those of J. c. var. are better. This P.m. I worked some of the same & found that Horned vs. Prairie is recorded in 14-14-

Then I walked over to see Mrs. Ridke. I saw her friend, who said that he was very thin and apparently the same. Mrs. McWilliam dropped in before tea. I had a short talk. She came on by auto last night, & returns W-m. now. Evening at home.

Ther

SUN. NOV. 7, 1920

Wea

A.M. clear, P.M. cloudy.  
evening light rain.

This A.M. I went to  
the River. I worked in the  
Coniferae from Sprague  
and the plants of L.S.

At about 3.30 more  
Greenman called. His  
brown bag was away. He  
staid with me through  
the afternoon and  
supper. We had a good  
talk and I showed him  
many things. He spent  
the evening and at  
8 P.M. after telephoning  
I took him up to call  
on Dr. Mrs. Robinson.  
We had a most agree-  
able time there and  
Mrs. R. invited him to  
a musicale in 30 min  
which he accepted.  
There is a nice fellow  
and very appreciative



Ther

MON. NOV. 8, 1920

Wea

Cloudy, evening clear, cool.  
This Morn. - I worked at  
home -

This P.M. - I went over to  
the Gr. H. and finished  
cataloguing the pamphlets  
and books of the N.E.B.C.  
to get things into shape  
there is quite a bit of work  
to do - I walked back  
with B. L. Robinson -

This evening I went down  
to 20 Hilliard St to call on  
Prof. & Mrs. Peirce. They were  
out but I see the younger  
daughter and a young boy  
friend with whom I talked  
for some time -

Then I called at the Mellons  
(I saw her - W. Mrs. & Mr.) &  
I sat for an hour with  
Prof & Mrs. W. Arthur Brooks  
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It was very pleasant.  
Stars bright on way home

Cloudy, chilly.

I have been at home all day, studying with care and interest, Dr. Brainerd's work, received this morning, "Blackberries of New England". On the cover with his name is that of C. K. Patterson. I never heard the name and Dr. B. does not use it in the work, but he refers to him as "the junior author" (p. 7.), and he uses the phrase "our work," etc. If the very brief day works well, it will be a wonderful aid. The Matthews' illus. Watsons are splendid. 12 1/2 p only for New England (Mass was 25 1/2 p + run). The rest beyond with a key to them & illustrations. The work will create great interest. I have written Dr. Brainerd -

Ther

WED. NOV. 10, 1920

Wea

Cloudy with sun at intervals. 73 eclipses of the Sun this morning beginning, about 7 AM. Rather too cloudy.

This morning, I went over to the Club Hb. and finished the card cataloging. Then I went over the bundle of plants from Mrs. F. L. Gardner (born F. Thayer). I took them down from Lancaster, Mass, 7/919. There are 208 sheets all Lancaster. I shall have (about) printed & they will be mounted by me.

This P.M. I worked at home over my plants. This evening, I walked down to George Smith Hall and made a very nice call on Leonard Harrabee. He is a strong fellow, a Trinitarian. I hope to see much of him. Then I went over to Haroldolph and called at W. Allen but he was out.

Flowers ordered for Mrs. Lane's funeral.

Ther THURS. NOV. 11, 1920 Wea

Cloudy, with a little sun  
Boating -

This morning May Deane  
& I walked down to Mr. W.C.  
Lene's to his mother's  
funeral. The services were  
Evangelical. At least  
90 people must have been  
present. After the service  
Mr. Lene stood at the  
door and shook hands  
with everybody. I also saw  
Mrs. Lane & the girls -

Then May took me over  
Christ Church which is  
much changed for the better.

I rec'd with a bundle of  
38 sticks of dried plants  
from Capt. H. Munter.  
They are well over 100 years  
old. I have looked  
all over and got the  
names of practically all.  
Of course nothing would  
be new to my Herbar.

Ther

FRI. NOV. 12, 1920

Wea

Clear, cold, windy.

This morning I worked on the winter plants and have them mostly named up.

After lunch I went in to Trinity Court to the sale for the Guild that Mildred Kennedy is Pres. I saw her and had a nice time. She introduced me to several of her friends. I bought some coffee & cards.

Then home and Mr. & Mrs. came out. It was a nice time before dinner. Then we walked over to the Central Hotel where we worked till nearly 10.

There were some 10 of us present. Dr. from Clark gave Mr. & Mrs. home.

Ther

SAT. NOV. 13, 1920

Wen

Clear calm, cold.

This morning I walked  
down to Studio 300 (Chil-  
dren Mus.) & heard Prof.  
Geo. H. Bristow (10-12) give his 1st  
Lecture on Dynamics & Structure of  
Soil. (Teacher's School of Science)  
It was very interesting, but  
I cannot attend the course  
4 hrs. on Sat. 5 for 4 wks.  
Then I called on Mrs. R. W. L.  
& found her very friendly, and sat  
in with her. Her husband is very  
good. She is so kind - Oh,  
that I could help her.  
Then I called on Prof.  
H. B. Bristow & told him about  
Campylopus isophyllus.  
Then home - worked a while.  
A. B. Sprague came out to  
dinner. I brought her some  
bread from P. Libby's, & some from his  
yard. <sup>coll. Apr. 10</sup> The water in the garden  
pump and "house" very fine.  
Montezuma - (Palms, etc., Respiration)

Ther

SUN. NOV. 14, 1920

Wea

Clear calm, cold, bracing.  
Sunny till 12:30, then  
Prof. & Mrs. Clifford Moore  
called for me in their team  
(and) and we drove to Weller.  
Stay to lunch with Mr. & Mrs.  
& Frank Hunnewell. Wonder-  
ful time & wonderful place.  
Greenhouses & a large con-  
servatory in the house  
filled with orchids, Chrys-  
anthemum &c. Sat by the fire  
& talked much on plants.  
Mr. H. was a student of Cam-  
bridge & is a very good  
horticulturist. I showed him  
some of the plants I had brought  
to him. & Frank Hunnewell.  
Wonderful view of Lake Umbagog,  
fine greenhouses, orchids &c.  
Fine Douglas Spruce in full  
fruit from top to bottom.  
Splendid sight. Nice drive  
home. Prof. & Mrs. Moore called & we  
examined some & talked over at home.

Cherry, cold, flakes of  
snow in the air  
This Am. I walked to  
the Corp. & Harv. Trust.  
then to Gr. Bk., where Dr.  
R. helped me identify  
plants fr. the Wellesley con-  
servations.

Weatherly was there -  
This Pm. I wrote to Mr.  
Hummell, did some work  
and rested -



Rain, increasing wind  
+ rain through the day  
Violent storm.

Heavy wind + rain in  
the evening -

I was busy this A.M.  
+ P.M. casting a play  
for Nov. 30, writing  
minutes, labelling  
his plants. + etc.

This evening, we had  
the Shakespeare Ass'n  
at May Dexter's.  
Owing to the storm  
+ engagement,  
we had 11 guests,  
making 12 members  
only present -

Play XII<sup>th</sup> Night C. & I. II.  
Reading exceptionally  
good. Win. as Malvolio's  
Nichols as Sir Toby, Reed as  
Sir Andrew. Cole with his songs  
+ etc. made a first class  
reading. We broke up later

Wind. rain, freeze  
last night, gradually  
letting up, turning clear  
cold, moon out.

10-day I got out the  
Shakespeare notices and  
revised them. That  
means much. Records made  
out, ~~revised~~, etc.

Miss Bram et al. busy  
for this week  
Dining Club-  
Present

Spelman, Rand. Thayer,  
Gutale, Jeffries, Jackson.

Barbora sent in a  
letter of resignation.

So we were seven at  
Table. Everything lovely  
and bright. We sat  
in the front parlor  
talking. All especially.  
R. B. J. terribly impressed of my  
carving (1875) which I showed.  
I really think it's something

Ther THURS. NOV. 18, 1920 Wea

Cloudy & clear, cool.

I have spent this  
A.M. & P.M. at the  
Club Herb. naming the  
Leicester plants of Mrs  
Hayer's. I have done  
some  $\frac{2}{3}$  of the 208 sheets.

Steady work -

Heathaby came back  
at lunch with me  
and we had a good  
time. He did a bit of  
work in my herbs -

This morning I first  
called on Mrs. Riddle  
& sat with her a little.  
Dr. Riddle has a man nurse  
who makes him eat a good  
deal. This is important.

The flu seems to have gone  
but one arm & leg are paraly-  
zed - Mrs. R. still hopes

Evening at home phoning  
much (Lag, Geo, Charlie B, &  
J.R. Churchill,

Ther

FRI. NOV. 19, 1920

Wen

Clear &amp; cloudy

This Am. - I went  
over to the Club Hotel  
and worked on Nora  
Reager's plants all the  
morning, naming a lot  
of them. Weatherly

walked back with me to  
lunch and we took up

2 or 3 of my doubtful  
plants - then we

walked back and I  
spoke the Plan out

the same work, walk-  
ing back with S.H.R.

at 5:45, well satis-  
fied with my day's  
work.

at home this evening  
using the phone a  
good deal and  
busy in one way or  
another.

Ther

SAT. NOV. 20, 1920

Wea

Cloudy with more or less  
sun - Cool.

This morning I went over to  
West Linnville by electric  
and walked up to Fort  
Carr's room to find why  
I hadn't heard from him  
about the Sunday dinner  
I promised him in. He had  
delayed planning, but he & his  
chum were coming. He  
should have planned sooner.  
I returned the same way.

This P.M. I named a  
number of the Thayer  
collection and then  
at 6 P.M. I walked down  
to Roland Thayer's &  
dined with him & ~~Walter~~  
Erine. I haven't seen her  
for an age. She calls me  
Uncle Walter. I had a  
real nice time, talking  
over much & didn't get  
home till after ten.

Ther

SUN. NOV. 21, 1920

Wea

Snow enough to cover the ground, wet -

At 12 M. Fred Carr & his chum, Cyril Macintosh, both from Trinidad arrived and at 1 P.M. Rollin & Leonard Larabee, & more Greenman came, and we had a nice Christmas Thanksgiving dinner, with a big turkey, and everything connected with it. The boys were all bright and it was a most satisfactory occasion. Then we all sat around the fire in the parlor and had a good talk over the Harvard-Yale Game 9-0, Trinidad & till 5 P.M. All voted the occasion a great success -

Ther

MON. NOV. 22, 1920

Wea

Cloudy, fine rain all day -

This morning I went to Mr. Hale and finished the clay & plants, later home a bed with aching back & felt this way.

My violet of last summer came back today from a Braintree. Working well, but I did not expect it. I saved all as he did except one a few. I have entered them all in my journals in the days.

I called this morning on Mrs. Riddle. She is brave & hopeful. Dr. Riddle has moved a little the paralyzed foot & hand. The temperature is nearly normal with occasional bumps for a time.

Clouds all day and heavy wind & driving rain. Lightning was fierce. Big, fair. Evening quiet.

I have worked at home all day and accomplished much in herbs by virtue of last summer. I took from Dr. Brainerd and all now in the mounting box nothing new -

Two hours I went in to Symphony Hall with George & the big Greenfell drive for a million & a half dollars.

Interesting in a way, but even Dr. Greenfell's voice does not carry and I don't like the commercial side which predominated in it. Familiar views - the Harp Glee Club sang some



Cloudy, cool -

This morning I was at The Club Herb by 9 A.M. and I got the Lancaster plants all ready to label, now for the printed labels. I also worked on the Library for some time and I shall do card a good deal.

This afternoon at home I have done various jobs, writing letters planning, &c &c

This evening, I have started Field's "Among the Holy Hills" I use my maps of the Underground series. Fascinating.

Shore Allen called this evening and I signed the Incorporation paper for our Nuttall Club. So the evening passed pleasantly away.

- Thanks giving -

Ther THURS. NOV. 25, 1920 Wea

Clouds, light from 4 times  
At home this A.M.  
Dined at Lucy's with  
her, May & George.  
Thanksgiving Dinner.  
Mary came down for  
a while after dinner.  
At about 4.30 I went  
over to Mrs. Etta Milner's  
a bit below Springy Square  
where Mrs. Stone was gone  
to dinner with her uncle  
& aunt from Nova Scotia  
bro. & Mrs. <sup>Wm.</sup> Keady. They live  
in Milton N.S. & are visit-  
ing here and going about.  
Besides there were 8 other  
cousins. I enjoyed them all  
and had a very good talk  
with Mr. Keady who for a  
long time was in the com-  
ber business in Nova Scotia.  
We returned in the evening  
& I was ready to rest  
and read & write.

Ther

FRI. NOV. 26, 1920

Wea

Clearing cool Wacung  
evening clear & cold  
moon full.

This morning I collect  
at the Riddles - Dr R.  
is just about the same  
it is a problem - Mrs R.  
is very plucky - I did not  
see her this morning. She  
was out & called in her Spelling.

Then I went to the Club  
H. and did some work.  
Walked back with B. & R.  
R. at home on Xmas  
bits &c.

Evening, B. & R. & I went  
over to Club H. & I  
worked, easing the covers  
that were too full -

Seems monotonous, but I  
enjoy it - I worked with  
R. & B. and we did a  
good bit of work. We broke  
up by 10.15 and walked  
back in the moon light.

Mild, raining.  
At home all day till  
evening. I sit with  
J. & R. Birds, botanical  
the I am interested in  
H. M. Filds "Cummings  
Holy Hills" 1883. It  
goes well with my Un-  
derwood & U - D -

This evening I called  
on Mr. & Mrs. Williams  
who arrived just now.  
The house had some lights,  
but I got no response,  
then went to Mr. & Mrs.  
Wares & Mr. & Mrs.  
all out.

Then I called on Mr.  
& Mrs. Conner and had  
a very nice talk with  
them. They are pleased  
with their home and  
I told them a good deal  
about the building up of  
this region.

Ther SUN. NOV. 28, 1920 Wea

Cold with a little sun.  
Chilly, disagreeable  
This morning I got over  
to J. R. L.'s by 10:30 and  
we spent the day till  
nearly 10 P.M., walking  
over his Berkshire Co.  
plants of last summer.  
The respite was at  
dinner & supper and  
a long call before supper  
by Joseph Churchill  
and his wife which  
I enjoyed very much.  
J. R. L. has a fine lot  
of Berkshire plants.  
He is taking every plant  
from the Co. and one  
sp. from different parts  
of the County I shall  
have a number later.  
J. R. L. thinks he has *Cisti*  
& *Comerals* - I think the  
rays are too long for  
these little red and

Ther MON. NOV. 29, 1920 Wea

Very cool, evening clear  
and calm and cold.

This morning I called  
on Emily & Mrs. Williams  
after E. had been here to  
use the phone. They  
would come to supper  
I was to go. I had a  
little work, heard Mr. Z.  
read a paper on Nova Scotia  
the W. H. H. back with B. & R.

Pl. at home -

Emily & Mrs. W. came at 6.30  
+ we had a very pleasant  
supper indeed. They were  
full of their experiences  
in the west. After din-  
ner we sat by the fire  
in the parlor and soon  
Mr. & Mrs. H. & L. came, whom

I had asked, called &  
we all had a nice talk  
together. I gave them  
some old Madeira from  
Helen - much liked.

Cloudy cool

At home A.M. & P.M.  
Haven't felt up to the  
mark. Took it easy.  
Did various bits of  
work. George called  
& we had a talk.

Shakespeare Club this  
evening. May & I went  
down to the Palaces.  
Lucy went down in a  
car. We had a very  
nice meeting. They  
were 27 members & 5  
guests. We read in the  
big parlor Oct 3, 4, 5  
of XII<sup>th</sup> night. Lucie  
a success. Prof. Leach  
as Cloten was most  
excellent. Prof. Williston  
as Malvolio was fine  
Arthur Nichols as Sir  
Toby was inimitable &  
so our Arthur took way  
home in his car

Rain, rain, rain.

This morning I went over to Arthur Nichols & got my bag of Shakespeare matter left in his car last evening - then home.

Spent the rest of the A.M. showing Mrs. Brown's Aunt who spent last night here, about the house & herbarium. She was delighted. She is Mrs. Wm. Hedy J. Hove, Georgia.

This P.M. I went with Lucy & Alice Morgan to the Copley Square to a meeting of the Society. House full. After the Comm. had reported, two scenes from Hamlet, Act I. were acted by the players. They tea up stairs. Could we not tea elsewhere.

Printed S. notices this evening.



Clear, cold, & glorious.

This A.M., Miss B. & I  
went by train (11.25 South St)  
to Walpole (1 hr., 20 m., about  
2 stops !!) to visit Mrs. Little  
her mother, Mrs. Scifield, her daughter,  
her son, & the boys and Robert.  
& Mrs. Davis. Robert met us at the  
station. The visit was very de-  
lightful, all were bright & cordial  
and the location is good, with  
lovely views over field & wood-  
land. All were well, though Mrs.  
Scifield is more or less rheumatic,  
though it does a good deal of  
his life in France in the war.  
We all exchanged experiences  
since we last met. (He re-  
turned in the Fall Plan.)  
Miss B. went to the No. Sta. W. bad  
we went. Uncle Sam & Mrs. Keady  
good bye for home. Sober. I came  
home feeling, but by 7 P.M.  
Phoning, writing, & before  
bed - Successful day -

Ther

FRI. DEC. 3, 1920

Wea

Cloudy, rainy, chilly.

Tim & M. walked to  
the Chamber of. D. and  
did some business.

Rest of M. & P. at  
home. -

Dinner with Emile &  
Mrs. Williams. Other  
guests were H. & M. &  
H. & M. & M. & M. & M. & M.  
Wheeler was there -  
very cordial times, the  
first since last spring.  
We auto'd to off the  
Bot. Club.

Annual meeting - Bladder  
Pres., C. S. C. & C. Pres.

Mr. Knowlton gave a pleas-  
ant ill'd talk on observa-  
tions in & about Baltimore  
Md. & Fairfax Co., Va. He  
had a set of plants,  
auto'd home in a bad  
rain, very chilly.

Luna ready, & bed.

9 talked with Mrs. Riddle this

Ther

SAT. DEC. 4, 1920

Wea

Cloudy, cool.

To New Can. this A.M.  
met him at Capt.  
where we hunted up  
Xmas presents for some  
time. We did a good  
deal of work setting  
a number of things -

Then I went to lunch at  
the Charles Lunch,  
very good lunch of coffee,  
rolls and last for 20¢.

Then I came home  
and read some and  
stamped labels for Capt.  
Hunter's collection -

I am ready now to get  
the plants on the mounted  
in sheets.

Mrs. B. came back from  
Boston for supper.

Evening at home looking  
over Xmas things, reading  
the paper & the  
much interest in Dr. Riddle

Ther

SUN. DEC. 5, 1920

Wea

Heavy rain in the a.m., one  
flash of lightning, and roll of  
thunder. P.m., light rain  
clearing, late P.m. & evening  
clear with light clouds.  
Very mild -

This morning we worked  
on Xmas card, &c. and  
made a start -

After dinner I went over  
to Phillips House and  
called on Gus Philbrook,  
who has been 2 weeks  
there. I didn't find it.

The closing operation  
was successful and he  
is very bright and will  
leave in a week. Arria  
was there. We had a real  
good talk. Returning I  
called on Dr. & Mrs. G. L. Goodale.  
Dr. G. is getting over a cold. Mrs. G.  
is now pretty well. Good talk with both.

F. S. Mother spent the evening  
with us, talking & playing on the piano.

Ther

MON. DEC. 6, 1920

Wea

Sunny, cool, evening,  
quite cold.  
I have worked at  
home today, for Xmas  
things. Miss Brown  
assisted and she went  
to Harv. & Boston  
hunting up this or that.  
A good bit has been done.

This evening Geo. & I walked  
down to C. F. B. to the  
Muttall Meeting. The  
act of Incorporation  
was accomplished. There  
was a good deal of detail  
and voting, but it was  
all done at last, and  
officers for 1921 were  
elected. The old board  
was continued.

Then Glover Allen gave  
us his illustrated talk on  
Hayti. I heard it at the  
Harvard Club. Very good.  
Harry Spelman, Geo. & I walked home.

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Ther

TUES. DEC. 7, 1920

Wea

Bright clear sky with  
drifting clouds, bracing  
this morning, 7 votes

on various things at  
the Lowell St. school.

The rest of the day  
(the day) I spent over  
Xmas cards -

This evening I walked  
down to the Harv. Union  
and heard James Keating  
special envoy from Czech-  
Slovakia to the U.S. speak  
on the nation, the Euro-  
pean Outlook against  
Bolshevism. It was  
a splendid talk filled  
with solid information  
about the nation in  
every phase, military  
political, educational  
etc. He answered  
every question asked.  
Cool walk home  
with the bright heavens

✓ 71 - was marvellous.

Ther

WED. DEC. 8, 1920

Wea

Cloud & sky, air clear, cool.  
Venus brilliant, Mars near  
her -

Worked on Xmas this Am.  
At 1 P.M. went to Boston.  
Lunched with Sprague  
at the City Club.  
Sat long & talked.

Then left 4/5 10th at Solatia  
Taylor's which will be  
sent out in a week.

Then called on Lizzie  
Simmons at Charles Gate.  
Carrie in bed. We talked  
for over an hour. Lizzie  
use a rubber coil to hear.  
She walks only in the  
same (4th) story -

Then home to tea.  
At 7.30 Mr. Royes & I went  
to the Harvard Club &  
heard Lieut. Commander  
Lavender of the NC 3 tell  
the tale of her & the NC 4 &  
with photos & moving pictures.

Ther

THURS. DEC. 9, 1920

Wea

Wet, chilly -

This morning and part of the afternoon I worked on Xmas card making.

I also did a little on my botanical work,

stamping some labels for L. H. Bailey's. Rubi.

In middle of the P.M.

I went up to Elmwood Ave. and called on Mr. & Mrs. Lord & Mrs. Fairbanks. Mrs. F. & Mr. L. are cousins.

The Lords are here till next year when they go South again.

We had a very nice talk for some time.

Mrs. Seales has gone to Pittsburg where she has a fine position at The Carnegie -

Evening at home busy over Xmas -



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Ther

FRI. DEC. 10, 1920

Wea

Humidity great. Air always  
full of rain drops, at times rains  
At home this A.M. & P.M.  
busy as usual, & was. &c.

I went to the 7 P.M. dinner in  
Old Massachusetts Hall to com-  
memorate the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of  
its buildon. old-fashioned dinner  
in the 2<sup>d</sup> story. Some 60 present  
I roomed in man. 1867-68, 4<sup>th</sup> story.

Judge Faring presided. Speeches  
from Pres. Greenough, Judge Lowell,  
Gov. Coolidge, & Dr. Channing, Judge  
Grant, Pres. Lowell, all well  
done - Interesting display  
of old College silver.

I met a number of friends  
and had pleasant con-  
versation. I sat between  
Jim Hayes & Harold Bow-  
ditch.

Old Massachusetts has seen  
practically everything in  
life of the College which  
is ever young —

- Home after 12 -

Ther

SAT. DEC. 11, 1920

Wea

Cloudy A.M. clearing in  
P.M. clear cool, crisp.

This morning I sat  
with Mary & Geo. some  
time at ~~the~~ packs & t

Then Miss Brown & I  
went to Harr. by. Got  
some books at Corp.

I dined at Charles lunch

Then we went to Boston  
and did some shopping  
at Daddys & Jack's Joke Store,  
a Shop, &c. Then I came home.

This evening I went  
to the Combs & Co. matinee  
play. "It Pays To  
Advertise". It was an  
extremely bright play,  
very well done. To me  
the only out was the shrill  
voice of the Comtesse (Amy  
de Gonzalvi Hall). She acted  
extremely well. Arthur How  
ard's son Charles was splendid  
also Beach, & Wm. McInt. &c.

Ther

SUN. DEC. 12, 1920

Wea

Clear calm bracing.

I rose late this morning  
worked on cards.

This P.M. I went to  
small tea at Mrs. Farlow's  
to meet Prof. Setchell &  
Mrs. Catwell whom he is  
engaged to. 12 were  
present, good friends, Thayer  
& Mrs. J. Prof. & Mrs. Packer, Prof.  
& Mrs. Esterhout, & very  
bright conversation -

Then I went up to the  
Marks Co and met Mrs. Meador's  
sister whom I hadn't seen  
for years. We had a  
pleasant talk.

Shirley Boyd has died.

Weatherly & MacBride & Bro.  
called when I was out.  
Geo. came in the evening  
and I went over some  
plants for him. He was  
interested, having got them  
on his watch.

Clear

Tim's Mr. ... to  
the Bank & Corp. It has  
to Gray Herb. I would  
send me a long acct  
he has written of his  
new Georgia experi-  
ences. He was as much  
some days ago. He is a  
very intelligent bright  
sketcher.

Saw Weatherly who  
could not come back to  
Lunch.

At home in P.M.  
busy as usual.

Tim's cousin went to  
C. F. B. to N. O. C. Council  
all meetings. All but  
Townsend present.  
Money voted to pay for  
C. W. F. & books. Trustees  
appointed to Council of 5  
voted to resign for a new  
election.

Ther TUES. DEC. 14, 1920 Wea

Howling. Driving rain  
in heavy gusts all the  
afternoon. Suddenly  
in the early evening calm  
followed, and the stars  
came out and the air  
was warm —

Shakespeare this evening  
All day I was busy  
over Xmas, Bailey's Kith,  
and at the phone.

The meeting was  
very successful.  
Twenty present +  
5 guests. We elected  
4 new members. The  
reading began at 8.25  
and was through at  
10 including the in-  
termission selection.  
Ilay, Cymbeline,  
Mr. Uthyn & Hof Fay  
were remarkably good.

On my return from  
the Boat Club, the stars were bright

Ther WED. DEC. 15, 1920 Wea

Clear & sunny and  
Bury all the other  
one Shakespeare  
work -

Botanical work  
in the P.M.

Harry Spelman  
called about 6.30  
and at 6.40

Roland & Catharine  
Thayer arrived in  
their car and  
Catharine took us  
all to Joe Goodale's  
on Beacon St to  
the Wed. the  
Seven of us

gathered and we  
had a very nice  
social time.

The large back  
parlor has a very  
fine view over the  
water. I got home  
after 11 o'clock

evening at home

Ther THURS. DEC. 16, 1920 Wea

Clear and cool -  
This A.M. I walked  
to the Trust Co. and  
then to the Club Herb.  
There I began to copy  
the names of the San-  
cator plants coll. by Nora  
Thayer. I got home  
to dinner and then went  
in to Boston to the Con-  
veyances Title Ins. Co.  
I had a long talk with  
him. I have given  
him so much, to invest  
at 7% instead of paying  
it to J.R.C. who is  
charging me 6%. Later  
I will pay it and get  
a little surplus.

Then I went to 60 State St.  
Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, 3 P.M.  
where the Council of the N.E.B.C.  
met and the life was in-  
corporated. Very interesting  
then to the Rand's office. Long talk

Harry Rand called this

Ther FRI, DEC. 17, 1920 Wea 21  
Evening. I ~~was~~ out.

Cloudy & clear, cool

This morning I did some  
Xmas work <sup>and wrote a letter to Harry Rand</sup> and then went  
up to the corner of Huron Ave  
& Concord St. <sup>after lunch</sup> I mailed to  
Mr. Norman Taylor a pack of plants  
he had sent to be sent to me.

I then to Club Hk. where I did  
some library work and I finished  
listing the Thayer plants.

I then called on Mrs. Riddle  
and I had a good talk. She is  
much encouraged, I ord.

This evening I called on  
Prof. J. M. G. J. Pierce in  
Hilliard St. The Prof. only  
was in - We had a long  
talk over the past and  
his work in Iceland  
Stanford Univ. Two hours  
passed before we were  
aware. Prof. P. is a very  
courteous, well informed  
man, and the time flew  
I got home after ten



Clear cold.

Early this Morn. about 4.15 I was suddenly awakened by a loss of breath & found myself gasping hard to recover. Miss B. rushed to me and it took hard struggles to recover, never again!! I don't know what it was. I slept fitfully the rest of the night. Wrote quicks in book after I rose this Morn. In P.M. J. L. Spalding called after lunch and brought greens for Miss Brown. He brought spruce of self, some Scotch Pine and Norway Spruce from Holliston with cones - I intended to go to the Symphonies with him but the Dr. thought I had better not.

I called on Eliot Spalding his wife & little girl. We had a good talk - Eliot has retired from his business.

This evening at home on my plants &c. - I am worried over my trouble. Will it return!!

Ther

SUN. DEC. 19, 1920

Wea

Clear, light cloud cold  
Good night without trouble.  
I found no reason for it.  
At home this the Rose  
late -

This P.M. I went to  
Mrs. Robinson's reception to  
Prof. & Mrs. S. J. Pierce &  
Miss Pierce. A goodly num-  
ber present. I talked  
with many. Saw Jesse  
here Greenman. He will  
come Christmas Eve.  
Met Prof. Chester H. Greenough  
of Harvard, Emily & hus. At  
home

Then called on Mary  
& George - I was pleased  
with the photo of the Canal  
Supports at Billerica &  
Wilmington.

This evening at home,  
except for a call on the  
Rantouls - I expect  
a good night.

Ther MON. DEC. 20, 1920 Wea

Clear, calm cold.

At home this P.M. on

Xmas cards, etc. &c.

This P.M. I went to

Buckingham Hall to the coming  
out party of Katherine Porter  
Hughes (4-7). It was a  
very brilliant affair in a  
very fine new hall.

I met lots of friends.

This evening I went to  
Charlie Batchelder's to  
the Battall Reunion.

We had a new election  
of Councillors (5) and  
the old board was elected  
including myself.

Tom Barlow with bird  
skins and slides gave  
a most interesting &  
instructional talk on  
the birds of Leuba, and  
incidentally on the history  
& growth of the island.  
I enjoyed it extremely.

Clear with thin clouds  
 Cool early & bracing -

This P.M. after Xmas  
 work I walked to the  
 Chas. R. Trust & Co's. and  
 then to Mrs. Riddle's where  
 I had a talk with her  
 about her lace work. I  
 have bought a piece and  
 she wanted me to take another  
 to see if I preferred it  
 I think it is somewhat  
 the same. Six more now!  
 Then home & lunch.

In the P.M. more Xmas  
 work on photos of me & the  
 Hummingbird -

This evening May & I  
 went to Appleton Chapel  
 to hear the Xmas Carols.  
 Terrible crowd, but we got  
 in to the front & good.  
 It was a wonderful service  
 the Carols were beautifully  
 sung - very impressive.

Ther WED. DEC. 22, 1920 Wea

Cloudy, chilly

this Am. at Lamon  
over & was present.

Went to J.P.C. at  
1 P.M. and arranged for  
a new rule. in place of  
one who paid. They  
we lunched at Thompsons  
I went down to Dr.

Hughes and talked over  
my trouble of Dec. 18.

He tells me not to  
worry at all. The  
trouble seems to be me  
more a temporary ailment.

I feel better now any  
way & hope always.

Home in late P.M.  
Evening spent at  
phone and over the  
last Xmas card  
photos etc.

Pleasant work out  
oh, so much of it.  
11.15 P.M. is bet

Clear & cloudy mild.

This A.M. I was busy as usual. I took papers to the mail (Horn Concord Ave) and then walked over to the Riddle's left things there. I got talk with Mrs. Riddle. Her husband about the same.

This P.M. Took things - went to the Emersons, Chapmans and Allens.

This evening I took George to the Grand Temple to the famous movie "Down East". It was an astonishing piece of work. The various country scenes were exquisite and the thrilling ice jams and breakers was astonishing. They were taken from the Canadian side and Niagara - Dramatic in the extreme. Home late.

Ther

FRI. DEC. 24, 1920

Wea

Clear cold.

This morning I walked  
ran to Dr. Euston's  
and left some evergreen  
sprays for Clara. They  
will be taken there to-morrow.

I spent a good while  
to-day over my annual report  
for the Shakespeare Club.

More Greenman came  
up at 6 P.M. and we  
had tea together and  
then he & I went in to  
Beacon Hill to see the  
illuminations and to  
hear the carols. The  
moon was full and the  
air calm and crisp  
and the sight was very  
fine and the carols  
very interesting. We got  
back by 9.45.

Miss B. & I walked out a bit  
to see lights and had a nice  
call on the Parkers. This aquarium

- Christmas -  
Ther SAT. DEC. 26, 1920 Wea

Clear, calm, cold.

At home this A.M.  
except for a call on the  
Hovers. Busy with my  
cards & books &c.

George called.

I dined with Lucy & May  
at 1.15 and we a pleasant  
talk. At 4 P.M. I went  
up to George & Mary and  
we distributed our gifts  
and received those from  
Chicago - We had a  
very pleasant quiet time.

I have a great many  
cards from friends over  
100 already. For more will  
come on Monday -  
I have books, &c, &c.

Miss Brown in the late P.M.  
went over with her bro.  
to Riverside in her auto  
& dined & spent the evening  
with a bright & noisy  
crowd. Wonderful full moon.



Mrs Brown has a bad cold <sup>the</sup>

Ther

SUN. DEC. 26, 1920

Wea

Cold and bleak.

In the ~~morning~~ to-day  
at the phone and be-  
ginning my letters.  
Several callers:

Lucy Dexter

Prof. John Townbridge

Dr. Stephen Rushmore

Mrs " "

Stephie "

Very, very pleasant.

Also Mrs. Mauritz;  
she talks broken English  
and knows well the  
travellers of Lancaster.

The rest of the day  
has been spent at  
my desk largely and  
in going over a bundle  
of plants from V.H. Chase,  
Peruvia III. which he thinks  
Macdonald had meant for me  
before he died. There are  
85 sheets of real nice plants  
which I shall value much.

Snow cloud, bleak.

At home all day.  
Spent most of the  
time writing Xmas  
letters. Many cards  
came this morning.  
Telephoning with  
Jane & Browne in  
regard to the next  
meeting. All is still  
uncertain. Time Jan 4.  
Browne may arrange  
with Walter Hampden  
to give a short talk  
and then appear to  
the theatre and see  
him act. Shall  
be out to-morrow.  
I have planned to  
no. of friends' in a  
Christmas card.  
I have written first  
to those who sent gifts  
other than cards.  
Pleasant but overno.

Mr & Mrs Brown were there. &  
Ther TUES. DEC. 28, 1920 Wea  
came home with them.

Clear cold.

Worked at home some  
time, then walked to  
Harris by on errand  
Home by 12.30.

Mr. Brown called

on after a. I was out  
with a notice of the supper for  
Jan 4. I printed it and he  
went to lunch and took  
the paper to the printer.

I rested some and after  
supper I went in to  
The Arlington Theatre and  
saw "Fanning of the Flax"  
with Walter Hampden as  
Beltruchio, and Mary Hall  
as Katherine. Beltruchio  
was conceived as a clown  
and it was a very dif-  
ferent kind of Beltruchio  
from usual. I was im-  
mensely interested, and  
I do not agree with the  
criticisms in the Herald.

Ther

WED. DEC. 29, 1920

Wen

Cloudy with some sun.  
Chilly -

I wrote Xmas letters  
this AM & open up  
gifts. It is a big job to  
write all my friends.

Knollin came at 3 PM  
and we worked on a  
Local Flora paper till  
about 8.30. We are  
anxious to finish it.

There is much more to  
do, we have reached  
the Umbelliferae -

I have been doing a  
lot of telephoning in  
regard to the supper  
and play for Jan 4,  
there is a lot to  
arrange.

May Dexter called  
this morning and  
looked at my cards  
and books. She still  
has a bad cold.

Ther THURS. DEC. 30, 1920 Wea

Cloudy & sun, chilly  
at times all day.

I have had a lot of  
phoning & in regard  
to the affair of Jan. 4  
and I have written  
no end of Christmas  
letters, so I have  
some comfort -

Many people & I will  
go with Mr. Ware to  
the Browns in his  
car, close & heated,  
to the Arlington  
Hotel - I think the  
affair will be a  
success -

Miss Brown's cold  
still holds on. It is  
now in the back of  
the throat, and not below  
the larynx; she lay  
down a while this  
afternoon - I hope for  
improvement by tomorrow.

Ther

FRI. DEC. 31, 1920

Wea

Clear with some clouds  
Rather cold -

As 7 write 12 P.M. the  
bells are pealing the New  
Year - Jupiter is smiling  
in the east with Saturn.

This morning I walked  
to Harvard Sq. & made a  
deposit.

This afternoon J.R.C. came  
out by 3 P.M. and we worked  
over some of his Camelan-  
chies for a good while.  
It is ~~not~~ easy -

After dinner we joined  
Dr. Robinson and walked  
over to the Club House  
where we met Kidder  
Ware, Fernald & Hannawell.  
We worked hard arranging  
in order a large lot of  
Sheets for distribution -  
Home by 10.45 - I have sat  
up till 12 and the horns  
are blowing since I began <sup>write</sup>

MEMORANDA

Good bye, 1920.

May the coming  
year be one of health  
for us all. I shall be  
active enough -

LOCKE. At Cambridge, Jan. 16, Warren Andrew Locke, husband of Madeline Weidemann Locke, aged 72 years. Funeral services at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Sunday, at 2.30 P. M. *Bost. Trans., Jan. 17, 1920.*

## WARREN A. LOCKE DIES IN CAMBRIDGE

*Boston Herald, Jan. 17, 1920.*

Once Harvard and St. Paul's  
Chorister and Organist

*— Died Jan. 16 —*

Warren A. Locke, for 31 years organist at St. Paul's Cathedral, who resigned from that position last Easter, died yesterday afternoon at his home at 59 Brattle street, Cambridge. He was born in Charlestown in 1847, graduated from Harvard in the class of 1869, and received the degree of A. M. three years later. For five years following his graduation from college he was master at St. Mark's School, Southboro. He then went abroad to study music, remaining in Germany four years. While there he was married to Miss Madeline Weidemann.

In 1885 he assumed charge of the music at St. Paul's Cathedral, and at the same time became organist and choirmaster at Appleton Chapel. He has also been director of the Harvard glee clubs, and for some time was co-director of the Harvard Anniversary Chorus. He was a member of the Harvard Musical Association and was one of the founders of the American Guild of Organists. He was also a member of the Harvard and Oakley Country clubs.

Mr. Locke is survived by his widow and three sons, Charles W. Locke, an instructor at the Middlesex school, Concord; Arthur W. Locke, instructor of music at Smith College, and Bradford B. Locke, associated with the Church Pension Fund, New York city.



## FUNERAL OF WARREN A. LOCKE

- Jan. 18, 1920 -

Bishop Lawrence and Dean Rousmaniere  
Conduct Services for Former Organist of  
St. Paul's Cathedral Jan. 19/1920.

*Boston Transcript* 1/20.

Funeral services for Warren A. Locke, formerly for many years the organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, were held Sunday afternoon at that church and were at-

tended by many of the parishioners and friends. Bishop Lawrence officiated and assisting him was Dean E. S. Rousmaniere, D.D. All the staff of the Cathedral also were present. The music was in charge of Earl Weidner, by the special request of Mr. Locke, whose assistant Mr. Weidner had been for seven years. Before the service he played the allegretto from the Beethoven "Seventh Symphony" and Handel's "Largo" at the close of the service. The vested choir of the Cathedral sang as a processional "The Strife is O'er," and for the recessional "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." For the anthem the choir sang "Souls of the Righteous," by Foster.

The pallbearers were Rev. Francis G. Peabody, D.D., William S. Hall, Dr. Robert M. Lawrence, and Henry G. Pickering, Mr. Locke's Harvard, '69, classmates; and Samuel J. Fowler and Albert M. Barnes.

Those acting as ushers, all personal friends, were Lyman G. Smith, chief usher; George A. Burdett, Herbert Darling, Edward S. Dodge, Courtenay Guild, M. A. DeWolfe Howe, Byron S. Hurlbut, Homer B. Richardson and Charles L. Moore.

The body was taken to the Cambridge Cemetery for burial.

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**WARREN A. LOCKE**  
*Bost. Times. — Jan. 21 / 1920*

Warren A. Locke, for nearly thirty years organist and choir-master of St. Paul's Church and Cathedral, passes away and leaves to the many who knew him the memory of a character of rare qualities and of an inspiring nature. An organist of accomplishment and catholic taste, a choir-master of gentle though firm nature, of a musical enthusiasm which aimed at high ideals of simplicity and good taste and shunned the ornate and the theatrical—these qualities and more marked him a musician of high purpose. But those of us—and we are many—who knew him well recall the memory of one simple in his life, upright in the living of it, warm and sincere in his friendships, tolerant of others, lovable in his nature. A man with many friends, he had absolutely no enemy. Man, who so easily condemns in criticism, finds in him nothing not admirable. And he, in turn, found only the best in others. When he could not speak good, he was silent. No individual can live seventy-two years on so high a plane and not inspire others to live a little better. So, not only as a musician who carried high the standard of church music, but truly as a man of God will he linger gladly in memory.

C. R. N.

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I have written to  
W. P. Rich for  
Bleeders

1906, Wm. 85, 89, 92, 93, 95

1907 " 97

1911 " 153

1914 " 188

1917 " 226

1918 " 245

~ Rec'd Apr. 16 ~

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~ Apr 23

~ 72 yrs.

- Received -

Dexter Lutz May - 4 cards

Brown W. ( - 4 cards

Lizzie ( - 4 cards

1200 - - Umbrella

this new silk umbrella with  
wandre change -

Rand, Ned Card.

- Rose's Greeting by wire

William, Grace &amp; Kelly Letter

Hark Hale Letter

Churchill W. R. Card

Carr W. B. Native candy

Red wood Pen holder

Wood Napkin Ring

Scudder W. S. Phone conversation

Deane W. ( - Old copper

- ~~Scarf~~ - To a lady, Show  
at present - simple

- Wm. W. L. S. Postcard

- D. W. Greeting by wire

Motherly Alice Letter

8 CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date John W. Nichols Received By Paid.

Apr. 21, 1920

John Nichols called  
me up to-day from  
Boston. I have re-  
ceived a letter from  
him the 19<sup>th</sup> about  
information in regard to  
Will Brewster's boyhood  
before 1862 - I had  
a very pleasant chat  
and he was very  
bright. He was re-  
turning to New York  
to-morrow.

I referred him to  
John O'Brien.

See letter on file  
from John Nichols  
dated April 17, 1920

Date.

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# Boston Transcript

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON S, MASS.

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as Second Class Mail Matter)

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1920

NICHOLS—At his home in New York city, on Sunday, April 23, John W. T. Nichols, son of the late George Nichols and Susan Parley Treatwell of Cambridge, Mass., in the 68th year of his age. Funeral Wednesday, at 9.30 A. M., All Souls Church, Fourth avenue and Twentieth street, New York city.

Died in Cleveland, Ohio, June 10, 1920.  
Edward Burroughs Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge was connected with the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad for more than thirty-eight years. For several years he was located at 100 Griswold Street and later transferred to Cleveland as general freight and passenger agent.

Mr. Coolidge was born in Boston in 1846, and was the son of Charles Austin and Anna Rice Coolidge of Boston.

In 1873 he married Miss Adah Sollace of Columbus, Ohio, by whom he had three children. Mr. Sollace Burroughs Coolidge of Cleveland alone survives.

Mrs. Coolidge died in 1902, and Mr. Coolidge married Miss Sarah Burke of Blenheim, Canada, in 1904 and had one son, Charles Austin, who with the widow survives him.

He was the only brother of General Charles Austin Coolidge, U. S. Army, retired, now residing in Detroit. Mr. Coolidge is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Henry Hoppin of New Brighton, Staten Island, Mrs. A. N. Lawrence of New York, and Mrs. J. E. Patterson of Detroit.

Boston and Columbus papers please copy.

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*Boston Trust Co.*  
*April 27 1920*

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## RECENT DEATHS

### A NEW YORK BUSINESS MAN

**John W. T. Nichols Was a Native of Cambridge but Had Removed to the Metropolis Thirty Years Ago**

John W. T. Nichols, a former Boston business man, but for a number of years in business in New York city, died Sunday of heart disease at his home at 42 West 11th street. Mr. Nichols was a native of Brighton, and the son of the late George Nichols, a man of literary tastes and ability, and Susan Farley Treadwell. He was sixty-seven years of age, and during the early part of his life was in the dry goods commission business in Boston, removing about thirty years ago to New York, where he had long been connected with the house of Minot, Hooper & Co., which also has Boston quarters at 110 Summer street, and these local offices were frequently visited by Mr. Nichols in the course of business. He was an extensive traveler and had made several trips through Asia Minor and the Balkans.

Mr. Nichols was a member of the Union Club in Boston, and of the Merchants' Club, the Century Association, and the Explorers' Club in New York. He is survived by his wife, who was Mary Blake Slocum of Boston, and six children, all of whom reside in New York.



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**TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1920**

SOULE—At Brookline, April 27, Caroline Gray, daughter of the late Maria Gray and Augustus Lord Soule. Service at 187 Walnut street, Thursday, April 29, at 11 o'clock. Burial private at Exeter, N. H.

## MISS CAROLINE G. SOULE

Resident of Brookline Was Daughter of  
Late Judge A. L. Soule of Spring-  
field and Was Student of Entomology

Miss Caroline Gray Soule died this morning at her home, 187 Walnut street, Brookline. She was born in Springfield and was the daughter of the late Hon. Augustus Lord Soule, judge of the Supreme Court, and who at one time was counsel for the Boston & Albany Railroad. Her mother was Maria Gray.

Miss Soule was educated at two prominent New York schools conducted by Miss Brackett and by Miss Elliot. She had made her home in Brookline for a number of years and was deeply interested in entomology. She is survived by one sister, Miss Mary H. Soule.

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# Boston Transcript

**SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1920**

In Memoriam  
HELEN RUTHVEN FABER  
May 1, 1919

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## CAROLYN S. SCUDDER ASKS FOR DIVORCE

### Accuses Husband of Cruel and Abusive Treatment

Carolyn S. Scudder of Boston has filed a libel for divorce in the Suffolk superior court against Theodore T. Scudder of Cambridge, for alleged cruel and abusive treatment on June 19, 1919, at Cohasset, and on Jan. 3 and 19, 1921, at Boston, and divers others dates not specified. She asks also that the custody and education of their three children, Theodore, Jr., 7; Frances, 6; Janette, 3, be decreed to her. She married Scudder on Jan. 16, 1911, and lived with him in Brookline, 1912-13; Cambridge, 1913-15; Concord, 1916-18; Boston, 1918-20. Choate, Hall & Stewart are her counsel.

*Bost. Herald. Jan. 18, 1920*

### TODAY'S OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

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Boston Evening Trans. 1st  
- Dec. 7, 1920 -

## Harvard Happenings

James Keating, special envoy from Czecho-Slovakia to the United States, will speak this evening to the members of the Union on "Czecho-Slovakia: the European Outpost against Bolshevism." Preceding his speech, he will be the guest at dinner of the Law School Club at Lincoln's Inn, and will make a short address to the club members.

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## COMPTROLLER OF HARVARD

Frederick S. Mead, '87, Appointed to the  
Position—Affairs at the University

Frederick S. Mead, '87, has been appointed comptroller of Harvard University in the place of Francis W. Hunnewell, '02, who has resigned to give his full attention to his duties as the secretary of the corporation. The position of comptroller includes the general supervision of the budget and expenditure of the university. Hitherto this position has been combined with that of one of the two secretaries of the corporation, but as the affairs of the university are increasing noticeably every year, it was decided to create a separate position. Mr. Mead's appointment takes effect on Nov. 1.

As the editor of the Harvard Alumni Directory and the supervisor of the war records office of the university, Mr. Mead has been actively interested in the affairs of the university. He will continue in the latter position until next spring when it is expected the rolls of the Harvard war records will be completed. He will remain in his office at the Harvard Union during this year.

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# TO EAT COLONIAL DINNER AT HARVARD

*Boston Herald 8/1/20*  
Gov. Coolidge Among Guests  
at Massachusetts Hall

A wholesome dinner of colonial days will be served to Vice-President-elect Coolidge, President Lowell and others who attend the bi-centennial of Massachusetts Hall, to be celebrated in that edifice Friday night. Massachusetts is the second oldest college building in the United States.

Scalloped oysters, Boston-baked beans, Virginia sugar-cured ham, boiled potatoes, pumpkin pie, suet pudding with hard sauce and crackers and cheese will be served. This is an attempt of the Harvard Memorial Society to duplicate to some extent a dinner of 200 years back.

The table will shine with old silverware given to the college from time to time since earliest days. The oldest piece in the display will be a big salt shaker given by William Harris, the brother-in-law of President Dunster, in 1644. There will also be a large cup given in 1760 by Lt.-Gov. Stoughton, who built the Harvard dormitory which bears his name, and a silver bowl which belonged to President Holyoke.

A number of graduates who lived in Massachusetts Hall in the days when it served as a dormitory are expected at the dinner. Prof. Edward Channing of the history department, President Lowell and Gov. Coolidge will speak. William C. Loring, who lived in the dormitory, will be toastmaster. Judge Robert Grant will read a poem composed for the occasion.

# HALL AT HARVARD IS 200 YEARS OLD

*Sunday Herald, Nov. 28/20*

Dinner Dec. 10 to Celebrate  
Massachusetts's 2d Centennial

Massachusetts Hall at Harvard, the second oldest college building in the country, is 200 years old this month, and on Friday, Dec. 10, its second centennial will be celebrated at a dinner to be held in the building itself by the Harvard Memorial Society.

Vice-President-elect Coolidge will be present to represent the commonwealth, the building having been originally constructed from a grant made by the Province of Massachusetts. President Lowell will also speak, and Judge Robert Grant, president of the Harvard board of overseers and author of "The Chippendales" and other novels, will read a poem composed for the occasion. The toastmaster will be Hon. William Caleb Loring, '72, who roomed in the hall as a student.

All men who roomed in Massachusetts Hall when it was a dormitory, prior to 1870, are especially invited to subscribe to the dinner, as are all present and former members of the Harvard Memorial Society, at \$3 per person. Other graduates may also subscribe by applying to Hamilton MacFadden, 18 Francis avenue, Cambridge.

In 1720, when Massachusetts Hall was built, the graduating class of the college numbered 37. Cambridge was only a village, and there was no bridge to connect it with the town of Boston. The only college building in the United States which is older than Massachusetts Hall is the main building of William and Mary College in Virginia, which was put up in 1693 and has been thrice burned and rebuilt on the old walls.

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Dinner

Cold sliced ham -  
Pork & beans.Boiled ~~peas~~ potatoes  
Scalloped Oysters  
Rolls. Cider  
WaterSteamed Rudding  
Hard Sauce  
Pumpkin PieCrackers & cheese  
Doughnuts  
Apples  
Nuts & raisins  
Coffee



Date:

Riedesel House

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Build about 1750  
 First occupied by Richard  
 Lechmere, Boston Distiller, then  
 by Jonathan Sewall, both Royalists  
 House was mobbed in 1774  
 Sewall fled to Boston

Baron Riedesel with the  
 Burgoyne's was quartered there  
 about Burgoyne's surrender

John Brewster purchased  
 the house in 1845  
 He raised it and put on  
 a third story underneath  
 Shortly after his death, 1886,  
 it was moved to its present  
 location

The museum was built in 1886  
 by William Brewster, son  
 of John Brewster who was a  
 Boston banker

The Concord place con-  
 tained about 30 acres.

Cambridge Tribune  
 Feb. 15, 1913

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Letter to R. Deane

Mr. Goodwin Rhett  
Charleston, S.C.  
wants to buy  
an Audubon  
folio print of  
game birds  
preferably,  
but, if not,  
of a good  
bird -

Mrs Laura  
M. Bragg;  
7 Gibbs St.  
Charleston.

Jan 5/28 S.C.

